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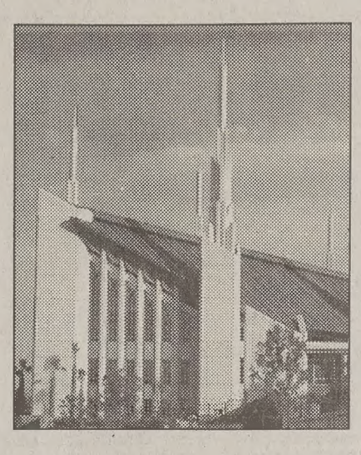


Living in 'Sin City'

Las Vegas attracts all kinds, from gamblers to the devoutly religious. LDS Church members say living in Las Vegas can be just like living anywhere else ... or even better.

page 7

Finding the needle in the haystack

File photo

Last year, banners hung on the streets proclaimed the 10-day Sundance Film Festival. This year, the annual independent film festival will show films in Salt Lake City, Park City and Ogden.

Sundance Film Festival promises gems, duds

By Miki Meek
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

Expect the unexpected.

This may be the best piece of advice for students who will be making the trek north to the Sundance Film Festival over the next 10 days.

With reviews in the Sundance program guide that make all 160 films sound like pure cinematic genius, it's hard to predict which ones are the true gems, said Bradon Griggs, arts writer for The Salt Lake Tribune.

Although a little research about the directors or cast members can help in the selection process, the best part about a new film is the enigma that surrounds it.

Sean Means, movie critic for the Tribune, said festivalgoers could decide just as well how to spend their time by pinning a movie schedule to the wall and throwing darts at it.

"You just have to go, take a chance and play roulette with the whole thing," he said. "Some movies might be good, some might be bad, but it's an experience because some of these films will never show up anywhere else again."

Independent filmmakers often take risks that movie studios won't, with millions of dollars at stake, Means said.

In other words, some films are not geared toward the popcorn-driven viewer looking solely for entertainment.

The festival has also consistently been an arena for controversial issues and minority voices that have not found a place in mainstream theaters, he said. A diverse pattern of movies emerge each year that deal with everything from race and gender to sexual preference.

This year, a large number of African-American films are featured. Some of these focus on the black middle class or black heroes, such as "Marcus Garvey: Look For Me in the Whirlwind," directed by Stanley Nelson.

The stereotype that independent films at Sundance receive, however, for being edgy, violent or sexual is not always well deserved, Means said. The range is wider than most people think because uplifting, friendly and family-oriented movies are also shown.

While these low-key films exist, the nature of independent films is that they do not produce a lot of G- or PG-rated cinema, said Jeff Vice, movie critic for the Deseret News.

Most movies at the festival do not have ratings because a fee must be paid to the Motion Picture Association of America to receive one. And filmmakers with a low budget are not going to pay money if their work is only playing at Sundance.

Absent ratings can make it harder for viewers to know what will be seen or heard on the big screen, he said.

Patrons at one Utah County theater had a run-in with this last January. A Sundance Film Festival official issued an apology to the SCERA, a family theater in Orem, after almost half of its patrons walked out during a love scene they found offensive at a screening.

This year, no films will be shown in Utah County except for at Sundance Resort.

R.J. Millard, press officer for the Sundance Film Festival, said it has become increasingly difficult to find movies that go with the conservative values that dominate the county. Movies will continue to show in Salt Lake City, Park City and Ogden.

the SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL

TICKETS

Tickets to the 2001 Sundance Film Festival are availible by telephone or online.

PARK CITY SCREENINGS

regular screenings	$ 8.00
premiere screenings	10.00
panel discussions	15.00

SCREENINGS OUTSIDE PARK CITY

regular screenings	$ 7.00
premiere screenings	10.00

TO ORDER:

Telephone:
(801) 649-4333
January 18-27 Daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Online:
www.sundance.org
January 9-27

(Source: www.sundance.org)

graphic by brody larson

California blacked out

Botched deregulation leads to utilities' losses

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California regulators ordered rolling blackouts Wednesday for the first time in the state's months-long electricity crisis.

The scattered outages, expected to affect about 500,000 customers for an hour to 90 minutes, were restricted to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. territory in northern and part of central California, said Stephanie McCorkle, a spokeswoman for the Independent System operator, keeper of the state's power grid.

Worry that the state's two largest utilities were on the verge of bankruptcy led some suppliers to withhold power from California, despite an emergency federal order requiring them to sell excess electricity to the state, said Jim Detmers, the ISO's managing director of operations.

"We are trying to manage the picture here today, but we've come to the end of the road here as far as supply within California and out-of-state resources go," Detmers said.

Compounding the problem is a scarcity of electricity nationally, and a lack of snow and rain in the hydroelectric-dependent Pacific Northwest, Detmers said. And several power plants that were expected to return to full operation after repairs did not.

California also has struggled for months with the effects of deregulating its electricity market. A rate freeze has blocked utilities from passing on higher wholesale costs to their customers.

State regulators earlier Wednesday had declared another Stage 3 alert as power reserves dipped toward 1.5 percent. Rolling blackouts are possible in such cases.

State lawmakers are scrambling to find a fix. The Assembly approved a plan Tuesday under which the state would buy electricity from wholesalers and sell it to struggling utilities at about one-fifth the going market rate. The measure now moves to the Senate.

The help cannot come too soon.

Southern California Edison, which serves 11 million people, said this week that it will run out of cash Feb. 2 and cannot pay $596 million in bills due now.

The default prompted Standard & Poor's to downgrade the credit ratings of SoCal Edison and the state's other large utility, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., to junk-bond status.

Blackouts in Northern California

Much of Northern California is in the dark because state regulators ordered rolling blackouts after lower electricity reserves threatened to crash the state power grid. Neighborhoods in these areas are being darkened:

- Santa Cruz
- Capitola
- San Jose
- Cupertino
- Oakland
- Burlingame
- Richmond
- Silicon Valley
- San Francisco:
  - Fisherman's Warf
  - Pier 39
  - Haight Ashbury

(Source: CNN.com)

graphic by brody larson

PG&E, which serves 14 million people, had just $500 million in cash left as of Jan. 10 and faces bills of $1 billion due next month.

Between them, PG&E and SoCal Edison have lost at least $10 billion.

Wholesale power prices have risen dramatically since June, in part of because of a hot summer and a cold winter. In 1999, they averaged perhaps 3.5 cents a kilowatt. Now they are running about 30 cents or even higher.

Demand has remained high, supplies are strapped because no new plants have been built in the state in recent years and imports are tight because other states are fighting over the power.

In addition, spiraling prices for natural gas are forcing power plants to raise their prices. Most power plants are fired by natural gas.

On Tuesday, unusually high demand for natural gas led San Diego Gas and Electric to cut supplies to two plants, contributing to a Stage 3 alert.

EPA sues Utah metal producer

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Red River" is what employees of Magnesium Corporation of America call it. Red, because that is the color the canal has become because of pollution.

Located one mile west of the Great Salt Lake, MagCorp processes magnesium chloride salts, taken from the water of the Great Salt Lake, into magnesium. MagCorp is the world's third-largest producer of magnesium.

The company has also been at the top of the Environmental Protection Agency's list of polluting plants for years.

According to Sharon Kercher, representative for the EPA, the MagCorp's production process generates several types of hazardous waste, the most dangerous being dioxins and hexachlorobenzene.

According to an EPA news release, dioxins accumulate in the food chain, and have toxic effects on organs including liver, kidney, muscle, pancreas, thyroid, brain, lungs and in the blood. Dioxins can cause liver tumors in animals. Hexachlorobenzene is a probable human carcinogen and has a range of toxic effects on organs when inhaled or swallowed.

On Tuesday, the Department of Justice filed a lawsuit against MagCorp, in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, on behalf of the EPA. The suit claims MagCorp discharges thousands of gallons of toxic liquid and solid waste each day into a 400-acre pond and unlined ditches located on MagCorp property.

The suit asks the court to impose penalties on MagCorp for not complying with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in its generation, storage, and disposal of toxic and corrosive wastes. It also asks the court to direct MagCorp to comply with federal and state environmental laws.

"We've had a difference of interpretation that's been going on for a long time," said Tom Tripp, technical services manager for MagCorp. "The EPA and MagCorp have had a dispute over interpretation of the law, and now we will let the court decide."

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act requires that companies who generate toxic and corrosive wastes manage and dispose of it in accordance with regulatory requirements. The act specifies that companies meet certain standards for treating, storing, and disposing of wastes to minimize hazardous release to the environment, and to protect employees.

The EPA believes MagCorp has failed to meet those requirements.

"All companies that manage hazardous waste should be on notice that the federal government will do everything in its power to protect public health and the environment from illegal operations," said Steve Herman, EPA Assistant Administrator for Enforcement and Compliance Assurance. "The people in the plant vicinity deserve a safe and clean environment."

Tripp maintains MagCorp is exempt from some waste rules and was granted this exemption from Congress.

We have very strong feelings," said Tripp. "We believe we have been in compliance with every law."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fugitives caught after two-day escape

McALESTER, Okla. — Two fugitive inmates, one convicted of raping and murdering an 81-year-old woman, were caught Wednesday just two days after they escaped from the maximum security Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

The men broke out of the prison by gaining access to an air duct and then scaling two fences topped with razor wire.

Convicted murderer James Robert Thomas and convicted kidnapper Willie Lee Hoffman were arrested without incident Wednesday afternoon at a house in Lehigh, Okla. said Jerry Massie, spokesman for Department of Corrections.

A car believed stolen by the two inmates had been found earlier Wednesday in Coalgate, seven miles north of Lehigh.

Thomas, 25, was serving a life-without-parole sentence for murdering 81-year-old Jessie Roberts in 1993, plus 400 years for raping her. Hoffman, 21, was serving 20 years for kidnapping and other crimes.

Labels elicit humor in Detroit contest

DETROIT — Be warned: "Shin pads cannot protect any part of the body they do not cover."

That label on a pair of shin guards beat out nearly 100 competitors Wednesday to win the Michigan Lawsuit Abuse Watch's Wacky Warning Labels contest.

"I picked up the label and found it absolutely ridiculous," said Joe Schanderson, who won $500 for submitting the entry.

M-LAW, a nonprofit group formed in 1997, seeks to call attention to the effects of product-liability lawsuits. Contest winners were announced Wednesday after Michigan Talk Radio Network callers voted on five finalists two weeks ago.

A warning on an electric router read, "This product not intended for use as a dental drill."

People protest impeachment process

MANILA, Philippines – President Joseph Estrada appealed for calm Wednesday after people took to the streets to protest a Senate vote in his impeachment process and prosecutors resigned, calling the trial a "sham."

Noisy demonstrations erupted in Manila and at least three other Philippine cities in the early morning hours after the Senate voted 11-10 to stop prosecutors from examining bank records they say would prove the president grew rich off corruption during 18 months in office.

The defense said prosecutors had not asked for those records in their original complaint, so they should not have access to them now.

Prosecutors in the trial that began Dec. 7, 2000, said the vote amounted to acquittal for Estrada. Some were in tears as they said they were resigning, leaving the future of the proceedings uncertain.

Following up on earlier threats, all 11 prosecutors officially resigned in protest Wednesday.

Clinton expresses thanks to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a sentimental journey home, Bill Clinton made his final trip as president to Arkansas, thanking voters Wednesday for "the life I led and the jobs I held" that prepared him to be president.

"I am honored that the last trip of my presidency is to come home to Arkansas and to the Legislature," Clinton said.

Speaking from the House, where he took the oath of office five times, Clinton began his speech by reciting a long list of Arkansans who supported his political career.

"Finally, I would like to thank the people of this state who elected me five times, for sending me to Washington with the lessons I learned from you," he told the lawmakers, few of whom were in office when he left Arkansas.

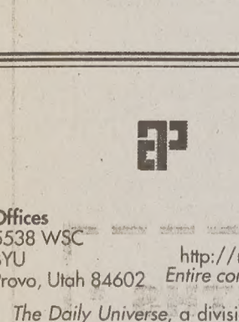
His voice choked with emotion, Clinton added: "Everything that I have been able to do as president is in no small measure a result of the life I led and the jobs I held in Arkansas."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 35		
Low 16		
as of 5 p.m.		
	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.23"	High 28	High 31
Year to date 16.93"	Low 15	Low 16

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Therefore, continue your journey and let your hearts rejoice; for behold, lo, I am with you even unto the end."

— Doctrine & Covenants 100:12

Sally Cook, 18, a computer science major from Loomis, Calif., likes this scripture because it "helps me press forward when the going gets tough."

The Daily Universe

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Ashcroft takes stand on issu

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As his prospects for confirmation as attorney general improved, John Ashcroft promised Wednesday not to seek Supreme Court reversal of a woman's right to abortion and pledged to defend the constitutionality of gun controls he had opposed in the Senate.

Under detailed questioning by skeptical Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, the former Missouri senator reaffirmed his personal opposition to abortion.

But he emphasized that he had no intention of attempting to get the high court to reverse the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion decision, which he once called "a miserable failure."

"The Supreme Court very clearly doesn't want to deal with that issue again," Ashcroft said, adding that pressing the matter would risk undermining the "standing and prestige" an administration has in arguments before the high court.

With a long line of women's rights, civil rights and gun control groups waiting to testify against Ashcroft later in the week, there were several favorable signs for him during the second day of his confirmation hearings.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., declared: "You are likely to be confirmed, as we all know." So far only Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., is openly committed to opposing Ashcroft. To block him in a Senate split 50-50, Democrats would need help from Republicans.

But Ashcroft made visible progress among GOP moderates. One, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, seemed pleased with Ashcroft's answers to his mild line of questioning. Another, Susan Collins of Maine, acting at the request of President-elect Bush's transition team, appeared as a witness to heartily endorse Ashcroft. Republican leader Trent Lott predicts all 50 GOP senators will back Ashcroft.

> "There are two things you find in the middle of the road: a moderate and a dead skunk."
>
> — John Ashcroft
> Attorney General-designate

Some Democrats expressed new doubts about Ashcroft. "I see a kind of metamorphosis going on. ... Somebody who has been really on the far right ... is now making a change," said Diane Feinstein of California. "Frankly, I don't know what to believe."

Under questioning by Feinstein, Ashcroft said that, if confirmed, he would defend the constitutionality of gun controls he had opposed as a senator, including Feinstein's proposal to extend the racketeering laws to cover gun crimes.

He also pledged, as has Bush, to back reauthorization in 2004 of an assault weapons ban that in 1998 he called "wrong-headed."

"I don't believe the Second Amendment to be one that forbids any regulation of guns," Ashcroft said. "There are a number of enactments I would not prefer as policy but which I believe would be constitutional."

Ashcroft did not reassure Democrats on all their concerns.

He would not give Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a legal opinion on whether the Roe decision would allow research taken from stem cells of aborted fetuses, an operation opposed by abortion opponents.

He would not tell Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., whether he would recommend a permanent judgeship for the first black judge on the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, Robert Gregory, whom President Clinton gave a temporary appointment recently. "President-elect Bush expects my legal advice in private," Ashcroft said.

And he did not budge from his opposition that blocked a federal judgeship from Ronnie White, a black Missouri Supreme Court judge.

He told Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., that he was moved by letters from Missouri sheriffs and White's vote to overturn the conviction of a man who killed a sheriff's wife and three lawmen.

Didn't White say the defendant might deserve the death penalty but had incompetent counsel? Durbin asked.

"That's an inadequate point for

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Ashcroft shot back.

Chairman Patrick Leah
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school desegregation a
voter registration.

"I don't retreat on any
Kennedy said.

Democrats also c
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"There are two things
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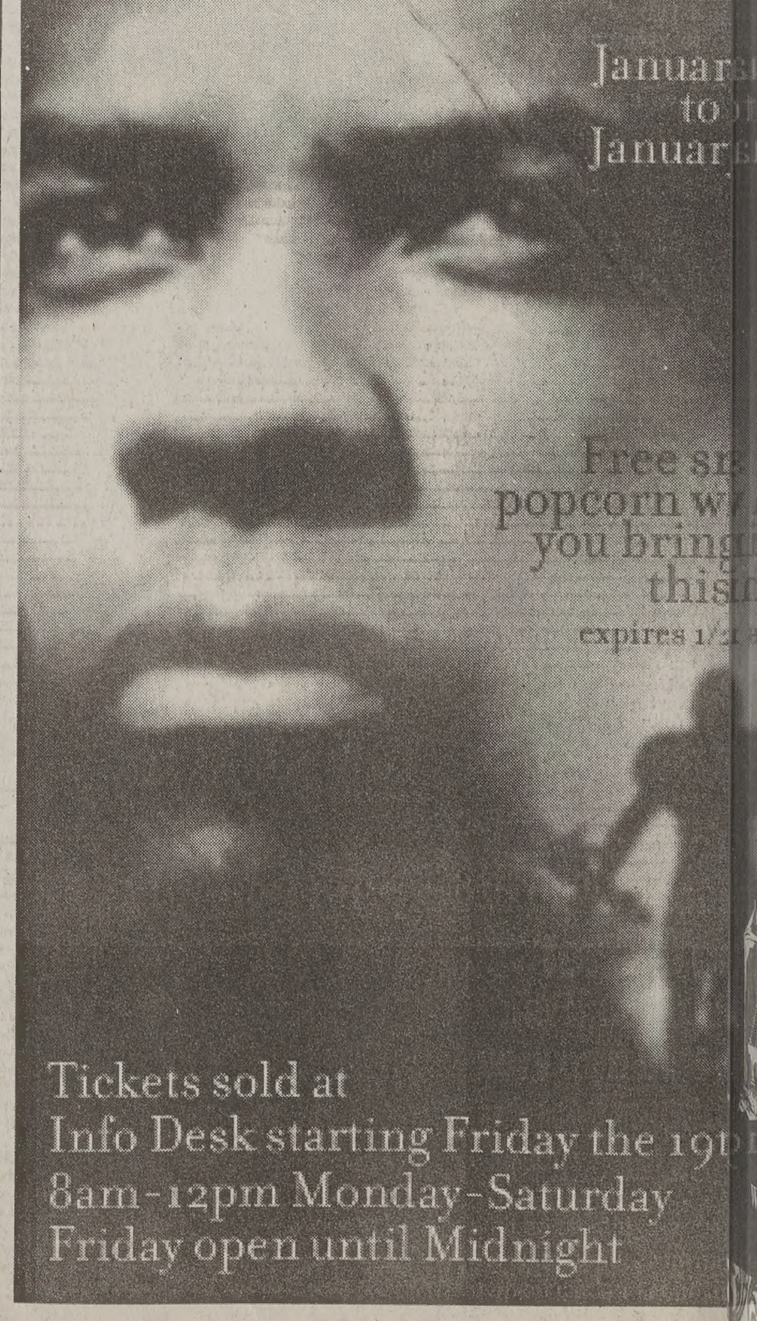

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ollege-ready seniors bored in high school

Press

GTON — Even the are slacking off during r years in high school, tion Department said y in the last study y outgoing Education Richard Riley.

n schools haven't nec- anged, but the world ed," Riley said at a erence to cap his eight ead of the Education nt. "At this level, we more committed to our ot less."

The report, by a panel appointed by Riley and including Education Secretary-designate Rod Paige, suggests high schools are neglecting 12th graders and those students are neglecting their classes.

The panel based its conclusions on existing research and student interviews and offered few solutions in the first of its two reports. It concluded that mass boredom afflicts the student who's gained early college admission just as much as the student who's on the brink of dropping out.

> "Every student needs every day of high school to get ready for adult life."
>
> — Paul Patton, chair of education panel

Researchers who interviewed seniors last fall said college-bound students often have too few classes to keep them occupied; others, not encouraged to take advanced classes once they have gained the minimum credits for diplomas, focus on outside work.

A student named Eunice told researchers: "By senior year I was done with math. I was done with history. ... I was just taking a bunch of classes I didn't need."

Kyle complained to researchers that teachers, "would help the advanced people, or superior people. But below that, it was kind of like, 'whatever.'"

The trouble with students avoiding or skipping classes or even entire school days, the panel said, is that many are not taking the courses they need to get the best jobs or stay afloat in college.

For example, one-third of high school seniors take no math courses; two-thirds skip science. And 13 percent of students at private four-year colleges need remedial courses.

That's in a job market where two-thirds of positions require college graduates or highly skilled workers.

"No one ... can afford to squander one-quarter of a high school education," said Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, the panel's chairman. "We have to get beyond the notion that high school is the end of learning."

Patton, who has formed a state task force to examine student learning from preschool to college, said he hears from employers who have to retrain high school graduates for today's demanding, technology-savvy jobs.

timore dent t while chool

Press

ORE — A student was condition after being times outside a city ol Wednesday in what was a premeditated

dents from another city re detained for ques- rtly after the 8:45 a.m. n the grounds of Lake astern High School,

atthews, 17, was shot all-caliber pistol while ear a flagpole in front hool's main entrance, mmissioner Edward id. The gun was not

s said one suspect fled ded area surrounding and jumped into a car the other side. The car over by police a few ay and both suspects questioned.

ould not discuss a pos- e for the shooting. n imagine is this is that came from the and spilled over onto rounds," said area uperintendent Barry

's underwent surgery at kins Hospital and was l condition, spokes- th Simpkins said.

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held every Wednesday at 7:00 PM.
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Teen violence linked to peers, income, drugs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Youth violence frequently is part of a lifestyle that includes drugs, guns and sex.

Teen-agers likely to participate in such a lifestyle are low-income males who associate with delinquent peers, the Surgeon General said Wednesday.

"Know what's going on in your child's social community," Surgeon General David Satcher said in advice to parents.

A study was ordered by Congress and the Clinton administration after the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado. The latest school shooting — outside a Baltimore high school - happened about an hour before Satcher discussed the report's findings.

Among the report's conclusions are that schools are relatively safe and have fewer homicides and nonfatal injuries compared with homes and neighborhoods.

The report relies on earlier youth surveys to conclude that near record numbers of juveniles commit violent acts. But it also finds that juvenile arrest rates for robbery and homicide are dropping, based on research from several sources, including the Justice Department.

"We have made a lot of progress but the youth epidemic is not over," Satcher said.

"When we look at surveys we see that there is still a problem. There is also the issue of the role guns play in youth violence. We need to continue our efforts to address the problems of easy access."

The report said the drop in arrests follows a decline in the number of firearms available to teens.

> "Know what's going on in your child's social community."
>
> — David Satcher, Surgeon General

But John Dussel, a spokesman for the Gun Owner's Action League, was suspicious of the findings.

"This is the Clinton administration taking a parting shot, suggesting more gun control would lead to less youth violence," he said. "It is clear that the decreasing number of shootings is related to the increasing enforcement of laws already on the books."

The report also found strong evidence that exposure to violence in the media can increase children's short-term aggressive behavior. But evidence about long-term effects is inconsistent.

Satcher said the report bears good news for communities struggling with youth violence, showing that some youth programs aimed at curbing violence are effective.

But he cautioned "relatively little is known about the effectiveness of hundreds of youth violence programs currently in use in schools."

Effective youth violence programs generally involve skills training, behavior monitoring and enforcement, parent training, home visitation, social problem-solving and thinking skills, the report said. It said ineffective strategies include peer counseling, gun buyback programs, boot camps, adult courts and social casework.

For Gilbert Salinas, 25, a program that had mentors, skills training and access to scholarships helped him leave street life in the Los Angeles area after he was shot in the stomach nine years ago and lay comatose for 26 days.

Salinas, who is in a wheelchair, who joined Satcher, said he returned to the gang after leaving the hospital because it had become "an extended family." But through a doctor's advice, he became involved with a youth violence prevention program.

"It changed my life," said Salinas, who is working on his college degree.

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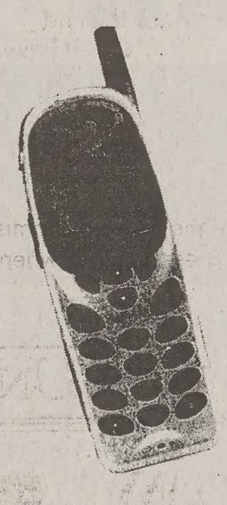

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Inauguration Day symbolizes democracy

America is not the only nation in the midst of a transfer of power.

In Congo, a large African nation halfway around the world, President Laurent Kabila has been killed in an apparent coup attempt.

This example of political chaos and woe should make us grateful for our country's history of peaceful transition as Saturday's inauguration approaches.

Although the details are still unclear, it seems Kabila was shot several times by one of his bodyguards in an attempted coup, the Associated Press said Wednesday.

The AP also reported that Kabila's son, Joseph Kabila, has been temporarily placed in charge of the country.

Kabila's downfall was similar to that of the man he replaced in 1997, Mobutu Sese Seko.

Kabila did not win an election to gain power. He was a rebel leader funded by Rwanda and Uganda who forced Mobutu to flee in the face of military might.

Mobutu had ruled since 1965 after a successful coup. He ruled as a dictator in Congo for more than 30 years.

Congo gained its independence from Belgium in 1960. The country has spent much of the next 40 years battling civil wars.

No Congolese leaders have ever given up power voluntarily.

America's experience has been opposite that of unstable, war-racked Congo.

When George W. Bush takes the oath of office, he will complete 200 years of peaceful transitions between governments in the country.

John Adams and the Federalists' concession in 1801 to Thomas Jefferson and the Democratic Republicans set a precedent of peace that we have followed ever since.

Even in times of emergency, power has changed hands with relative ease.

After President John F. Kennedy was shot in 1963, Lyndon B. Johnson became the new president almost immediately. He took the oath of office onboard Air Force One.

Even Abraham Lincoln's election did not immediately spark violence. Only after the Southern states committed to secede did the Civil War begin.

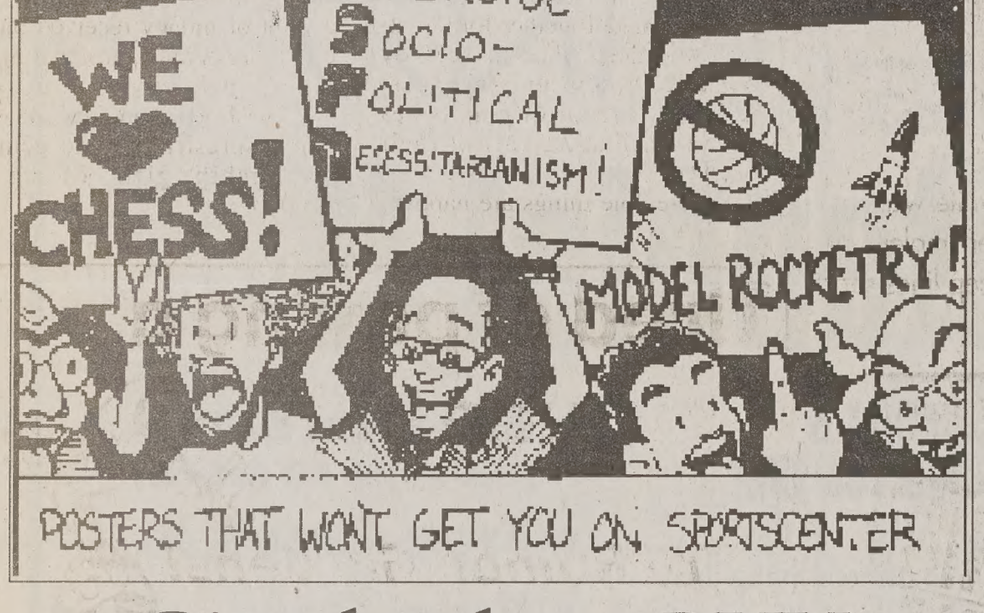
It was America's only civil war. When Lincoln was shot, Andrew Johnson stepped in to take his place without a struggle for power.

America's history is one of deference to democracy and the rule of law. This has allowed for peaceful transitions between opposing parties and powers.

When George W. Bush becomes the 43rd President of the United States of America Saturday, it will mean more than one man placing his hand on a Bible.

His inauguration will represent the power of a democratic republic and the rule of law to the rest of the world.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Give back to BYU

Giving is a trademark of gratitude, perhaps the greatest thing we can do to express appreciation and, when done with a pure heart, prove our unselfishness. It is a mark of maturity, charity, and humility.

In my work this year I have learned a lot about the role of giving here at BYU. I have learned about the importance of replenishment, a sense of duty to refill the wells from which we have drawn water and to maintain bridges we have crossed.

Once in a while I am appalled to hear students ridicule the notion that we have a responsibility to do our part.

They speak as though being at BYU is a right, as though we deserve all that we have been given and more.

The truth is we take much for granted.

Far too often we suffer from a sentiment of entitlement, the notion that everything is owed to us, that we don't need to earn it or work for it.

The desire to replenish and to give back is something that should naturally be born of us, first as students and then as alumni.

As we go forth to serve, we can do nothing better to express our gratitude than to help others receive the blessings of a BYU education. Because we have been given much we too must give.

The benefits of a BYU education are priceless, but they do not come without cost.

Many of the amenities we enjoy on this campus, including the scholarships that help pay for tuition, are made possible by the gifts of others who have a vision of BYU's place in serving the world.

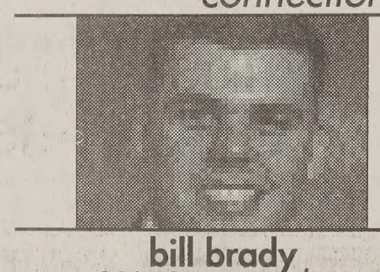
Many of these donors are alumni, but some are not — some are not even members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But they all have one thing in common: they see the goodness and greatness of this school and want to be part of it.

Giving back to BYU is not about money. It is about being part of something bigger than ourselves. It is about giving thanks and being sincerely thankful. It is about being part of a legacy that has served thousands of students and will serve thousands more.

The amount of one's contribution is not important. Every dollar counts. Even the most humble gift is an expression of gratitude and a boon to those who will follow in our steps. Indeed, in going forth to serve we must start with this campus.

the BYUS connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

The Senior Pledge is an annual program through which seniors are invited to make a contribution to BYU.

Graduating seniors receive a letter signed by President Merrill J. Bateman and the senior class president. Then, to facilitate making a gift, that letter is followed with a personal phone call made on behalf of the senior class president.

Another program has been made possible by generous donors, who have established a matching challenge grant for all gifts made specifically to the BYU Annual Fund.

For a limited time, all donations made to the Annual Fund will be matched one to one, and all donations from graduates of less than five years will be matched two to one.

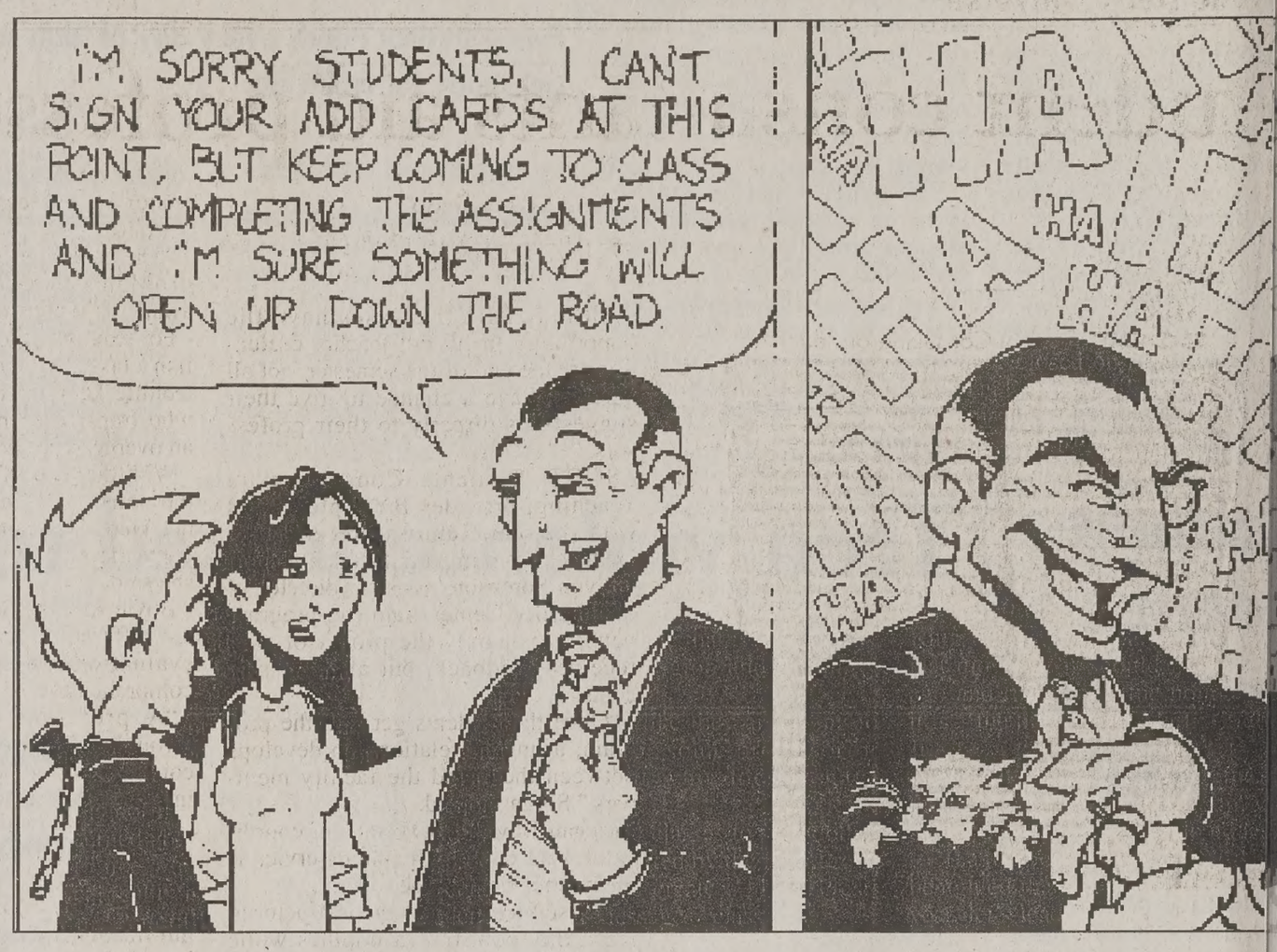
Most notably, donations from current students will be matched five to one. That means a donation of $10 (less than the cost of a trip to the movies) suddenly becomes a gift of $60 when it is matched.

Students who would like to make gifts to the Annual Fund and have them matched can go to the Donations page of the BYU Web site, www.byu.edu.

The next time we are presented with an opportunity to give, let us not balk at the privilege.

Let us not question our responsibility to support an institution and a legacy that has given us so much.

In short, let us not be takers, but givers, our whole lives through.


I'M SORRY STUDENTS, I CAN'T SIGN YOUR ADD CARDS AT THIS POINT, BUT KEEP COMING TO CLASS AND COMPLETING THE ASSIGNMENTS AND I'M SURE SOMETHING WILL OPEN UP DOWN THE ROAD

READERS' FORUM

Census fair

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to the recent Daily Universe editorial claiming that the Census Bureau count was unfair, because it failed to count overseas missionaries.

There was absolutely nothing unfair about the count.

A census is a survey of the population that records the number of people living in a given area during a specified period of time.

For example, even though we are residents of states other than Utah, we were counted for Utah. This is because the census was taken just a few months later then we, along with the other out-of-state students who spend their summers at home, would have been counted for our home states.

Missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints living overseas are doing just that — living overseas. They can't be counted for the state of Utah, because they were not living in Utah at the time the Census was taken.

The only exception to this rule is for military and diplomatic personnel who have been sent overseas by the government.

This isn't a double standard. Missionaries are private citizens who choose to go overseas, while military and diplomatic personnel are representatives of our government who are sent abroad.

No one in Utah thought there was anything unfair about the Census until they missed gaining an additional House seat by a count of just a few hundred. We are ashamed to hear Utahns whining for special treatment.

Stop complaining that the system doesn't count missionaries and be grateful that it counts Utah's unusually high population of out-of-state students.

Last time we checked there were easily more than 13,000 out-of-state students going to school here in Utah.

Rebecca McCormick
San Jose, Calif.

Rebecca Neyenhuis
Portland, Ore.

Grades hurt

Dear Editor,

I am tired of hearing in my classes every semester, "Is that going to be on the test?" and other similar questions and comments by students so worried about their grades that they are hindering their education.

If I were a professor, I would be offended.

A teacher told me once, "If I were asked to enumerate ten educational stupidities, the giving of grades would head the list. ... If I can't give a student a better reason for studying than a grade, I ought to lock my office door and go home and stay there."

Grades divert attention from education itself. They are subjective and uninformative.

While it is not impossible for a student to be concerned about getting high marks and also to like what he or she is doing, the practical reality is that these two ways of thinking generally pull in opposite directions.

Researchers have found that traditional grades are likely to lead to three separate results: less impressive learning, less interest in learning, and less desire to do challenging learning.

Some teachers like grades, defend them, and assume they are necessary to "motivate" students.

Other teachers, however, don't need the artificial inducement of grades to get students interested and don't like what grades do to their relationships with students, making them adversaries instead of allies.

If students spent as much time studying as they did worrying about the class curve, we would all be better off. Curves are just as destructive to learning as grades.

Students aren't thinking just about how well they are doing, but how well they are doing compared to everyone else. Learning doesn't stand a chance when the point is to keep up with, or triumph over, other students.

The more we stay focused on our long-term educational goals, the more we will forget about grades and we can become excited about ideas.

Andrew Eaton
San Carlos, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

After-hour return

Dear Editor,

There used to be an after-hour book return slot for the HBLL. But due to the damage to some of the books, the system was done away with after the remodeling of the library.

Would the library consider spending a little more money to put in a new one that allows the safe return of the books?

A new one would not only provide convenience to the patrons, but also increase the utilization of the library resources.

The mechanical engineering department may be able to help as they can use it as a design project for their capstone program.

Paul Wang
Shanghai, China

Unnecessary class

Dear Editor,

In response to a recent letter to the editor praising the new class on the Proclamation on the Family, I disagree that this is a class worth taking.

The Proclamation on the Family puts forth no new principle that isn't currently studied in other religion and/or family science classes.

It sounds to me like they are trying to generate work for some professor or graduate student who doesn't have enough to do.

Should we create classes to study other proclamations released by the First Presidency? Should we create a "First Presidency Ensign Messages" class?

Sometimes I fear the Proclamation on the Family is being used in ways that were never intended.

Recently, a family in Spanish Fork decided to protest the proposed sale of alcoholic beverages at the Olympics by going to the ice rink and picketing. The Daily Herald took a picture of the couple waving the Proclamation on the Family at reporters like it was some sort of garlic, warding off vampires. Weird.

The religion teachers at BYU are doing a great job of teaching the principles in the Proclamation on the Family in-depth in already-existent classes. Tithing money should not fund redundancy, so let's get rid of this unnecessary class.

Dan Ellsworth
Agoura, Calif.

We need U.N.

Dear Editor,

I simply could not believe th
Chris Cannon, R-Utah, being an e
person, could even begin to sugge
did, that the United States did n
the United Nations because we a
of the world." It is shameful w
elected officials have such a narro
of the world.

First of all, contrary to what Can
his Utah Valley supporters migh
might does not make right.

Simply because the United Sta
tary is far superior to every other
in the world, it does not mean
goals and ambitions of the Unite
are superior to the rest of the wor

In fact, I would call our ambi
more questionable when we g
have a worldview that only looks
countries when they are useful
someway, whether strategically
nomically.

Secondly, the United Nations i
the few tools that our nation ha
mote cooperation with the res
world.

In contrast to Cannon's view on
security based on temporary, n
"us against them" thinking, the c
holistic security can come at the
international cooperation.

Furthermore, the United Nat
and beyond its limited peacekeep
serves the world in a variety
ways through a variety of agencie

How does supplying vaccines
dren who otherwise would not ha
seeking to build an understan
human rights or building global
mental coalitions damaging to
dom?

Frankly, I am tired of hearing th
arguments of those so consum
what they deem to be UN infrin
on our national sovereignty, whe
on its own does so little to coope
other countries.

Leslie Street
Pensacola, Fla.

Holiday mix-up

Dear Editor,

As I came to work this week
first thing I saw hanging on the
Spencer W. Kimball Tower w
alerting me to the fact that the
would be closed on Monday, Ja
"Human Rights Day."

I then went over to the BYU
and was again greeted with a
said the bookstore would be
honor of "Martin Luther King D

Should I be confused? Should
bled? Not at all! I know better.

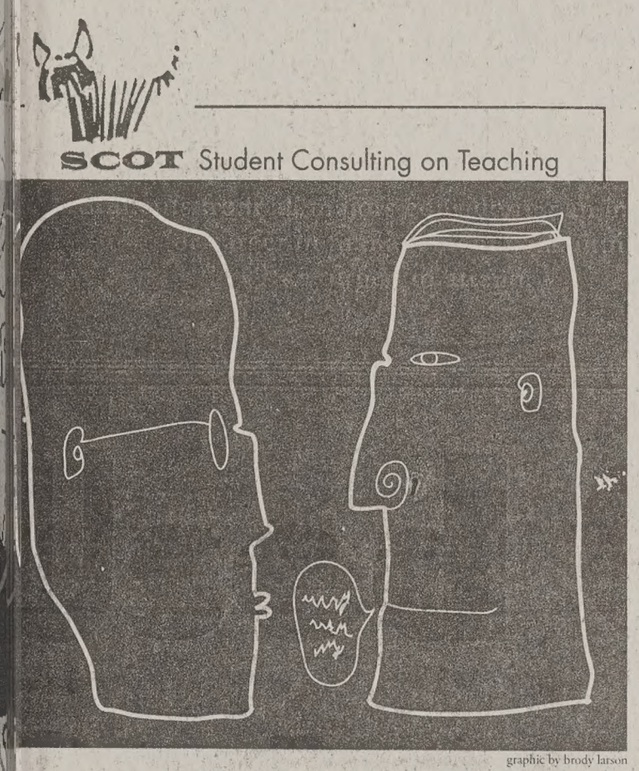
Even though Utah was the
among 50 to acknowledge Mart
King Jr. Day, the State Legislatu
last did what it should have d
ago and recognized the holiday
it is – the birthday of Martin Lu
Jr.

Surely the Kimball Tower – th
the progressive College of Famil
and Social Science – can do no
Please, people, let us not
benighted than our state legislat
year, let's lead the way, rather t
years behind the times!

Byron W. Daynes
BYU Professor of Political Scie
Provo

There's M
letters
colum
opini
newsnet@b

tudent consultants aid professors



graphic by brody larson

By Mary Dondiego
mdondiego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although BYU classes have the opportunity to fill out teacher evaluations at the end of the semester, not all students have a chance to give their suggestions directly to their professors.

SCOT, Students Consulting on Teaching, provides BYU professors with the opportunity to receive free feedback from impartial students.

Lynn Sorenson, assistant director of the Faculty Center, said the program benefits not only the professor who receives feedback, but also the students.

"Once the students get into the program, a unique relationship develops between them and the faculty members," Sorenson said.

Megan Boyle, SCOT student coordinator, said the most popular service is the interviewer service.

This service requires the instructor to leave the room for 15 minutes while the SCOT consultant interviews the students to assess how well they are learning.

"The SCOT program also addresses problems that faculty may not be aware of," Sorenson said.

For example, the students in an English class last semester were having trouble keeping up with a professor who transcribed notes too quickly on an overhead projector, Boyle said.

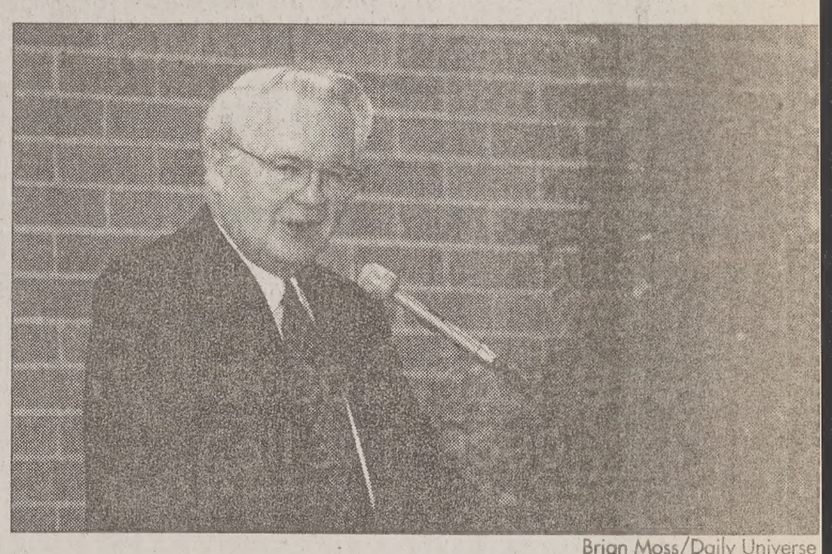
With the help of a SCOT consultant, the notes were transferred to an Internet Web site where the students could copy them if they could not in class, she said.

Boyle said the SCOT student reports are different from the regular student evaluations because they are more comprehensive.

"A professor can use a SCOT throughout the semester and address concerns mid-semester instead of waiting until the end," she said.

Last semester the SCOT program provided consultants for 38 faculty members.

The Faculty Center is hosting an informational meeting today at 5 p.m. in 4450 WSC for interested students.


Brian Moss/Daily Universe

President Merrill J. Bateman spoke Wednesday at the Together for Greatness luncheon. President Bateman encouraged BYU employees to donate to Together for Greatness.

Employees encouraged to donate by Bateman

By Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Together for Greatness campaign kicked off at a luncheon yesterday at which President Merrill J. Bateman spoke.

Together for Greatness is an employee-giving program, said Kyle Tresner, associate director of Annual Giving.

In the early days, faculty sacrificed half of their salary because they believed in the cause of BYU, he said.

Margene Jolley, administrative assistant to the director of F.A.R.M.S., said she donates because she works at BYU.

"I'm a part of it. I graduated from here. I want to see it go forward. It's a great university with great kids," she said.

Tresner said Together for Greatness was established in 1972 by Ernest L. Wilkinson. Two years later, 60 percent of employees were contributing part of their paycheck.

"Incredible things are happening on campus over time," President Bateman said.

More important than the capital the campaign raised is the whole new set of friendships that have been established, he said.

Employees of BYU are encouraged to donate whatever they want, Tresner said.

The professors are left to decide on their own, but are informed about programs available so they can develop a better understanding of the campaign, said Ron Woods, campaign chair.

Stephen Nyman, facilitator for Dining Services, donates to Together for Greatness.

"It makes me feel proud. I see what the university does in my life and for my family. I want to show my gratitude," he said.

President Bateman said his personal goal does not deal with the amount of money received but to have more people participating.

To promote alumni participation, the BYU Annual Fund will match unrestricted and general scholarship gifts of up to $25,000.

ew Testing Center policies ace first run

belle On
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

stressful enough studying in orary twelve hours a day finals week.

nately, last semester, BYU nts got rid of an added during finals — long test

short lines for finals were a y from the lines during week last year.

Testing Services Manager, Wood, was pleased with the of the new Testing Center s implemented during the ar.

opened more areas, cut on the number of tests l out at the testing center, d new equipment, includ- terminals and a new serv- hired new staff," Wood

also encouraged more pro- to hold finals in the class- rather than in the Testing Center, Wood said.

Four buildings were opened for test taking during finals week.

The four areas that opened were the Heber J. Grant Building (the Testing Center), the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium, the Wilkinson Student Center and the Kimball Tower, which was open for online test-takers.

Many of the students were satisfied with the results of the new test-taking procedures.

"I thought it was really great compared to other semesters. They were the shortest lines I've ever seen," said Kasey Call, 23, a senior from Denver, majoring in exercise physiology.

Hope Smith, 21, a senior from Gridley, Calif., majoring in Elementary Education, agreed.

"It seemed to be a lot more organized than last year. It was a lot better than waiting in the cold for 45 minutes," she said.

Wood hopes to have the new policies made permanent by the end of January or February.

Daily Universe file photo

Students were lined up around half of campus while waiting to take finals Fall Semester 1999. The Testing Center implemented new policies during the past year in attempts to keep lines short.

"A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle."
– Benjamin Franklin

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Students from all majors considering an internship or career in management consulting are urged to attend.

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Lunar New Year celebrated

By Matt Lehnardt
matt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU and the Asian American Club are honoring Asian Month with several campus events.

Lunar New Year, also called Chinese New Year, is the biggest holiday in Asia because it is one of the area's few holidays.

"We don't have Christmas, Easter or Thanksgiving, so the Lunar New Year is a big deal," said Sunny Chen, president of the Asian American Club.

"It's like all of those holidays rolled into one," she said.

Jon Nielson, whoe served a mission in Korea, said the Asian New Year is the equivalent of Thanksgiving.

"People visit friends and family throughout the week because they have the week off from work beginning on the lunar start of the year," he said.

The Lunar New Year is full of traditions, and Nielson said the Koreans have a clever way of teaching the holiday traditions to younger generations.

"It is customary to first bow to your ancestors, then to your family," he said.

Some children also take advantage of a special tradition. "Throughout the holiday, if you bow to your elders, they give you money," Nielson said.

The first of several events will be today at noon in 3222 WSC. President Bateman will speak about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' progress in Asia and his recent trip to China.

In addition to the lecture, there will also be a dance held Friday in the WSC Ballroom.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. The cost will be $2 with a student ID and $3 without.

A Chinese New Year party, sponsored by the Asian American club, will be on Jan. 26.

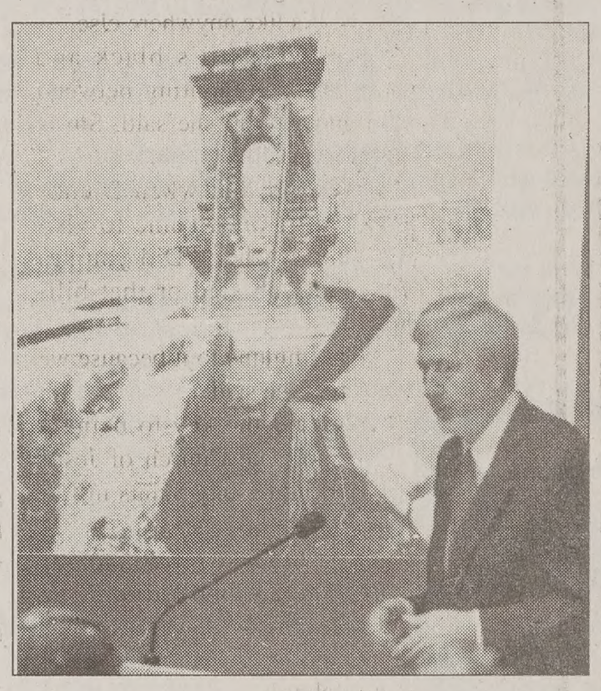
There will be a dinner, a floor dance performance and a dance.

In order to make the dinner authentic, the Asian American Club submitted recipes to BYU Catering, Chen said.

"This year's dinner will be the best so far," she said.

Hungary's ambassador to the U.S. optimistic about Hungarian future

By Melissa Burbidge
mburbidge@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



The U.S. Ambassador to Hungary, Geza Jeszenszky, spoke to students on Wednesday as part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies' ambassadorial lecture series.

Jessica Jones/ Daily Universe

Hungary hopes the twenty-first century will be better for it than the twentieth century was.

Hungarian ambassador to the United States spoke of Hungary's future Wednesday at a lecture to BYU students.

Ambassador Geza Jeszenszky spoke as part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies' ambassadorial lecture series in the Herald R. Clark Building.

"Please listen to this very great patriot with a hero's heart, who lived through and participated in some of the most historical events of the 20th century," said Jerry Jaccard, professor of music.

One-tenth of all Hungarians were executed, put in prison, or deported for no reason during the nation's period of communism, Jeszenszky said.

"I have every reason to be grateful to God for having survived," he said.

The year 1989 brought significant change for Hungary, as the transition from a communist dictatorship to a democracy and a market economy resulted in an "uncharted journey," Jeszenszky said in his essay "History and the Politics of Transition."

He said he believed Aristotle's words: "It is easier to be a slave than a free man."

"The government and the people have the responsibility to live up to the great opportunity of these times," Jeszenszky said in his essay.

However, this task now faces a nation deeply affected by the moral and economic deprivation of communism, Jeszenszky said.

"Communism was built on the basis of instinct," he said. "It was based on envy. The art of survival was to lie."

One of the worst causes of communism was a perverse sense of right and wrong, Jeszenszky said.

However, Hungarians are now undergoing a period of transitions that will teach citizens how to overcome psychological effects of communism, he said.

Jeszenszky said he is convinced that education is needed in Hungary to teach people that long-term success comes in doing right rather than wrong.

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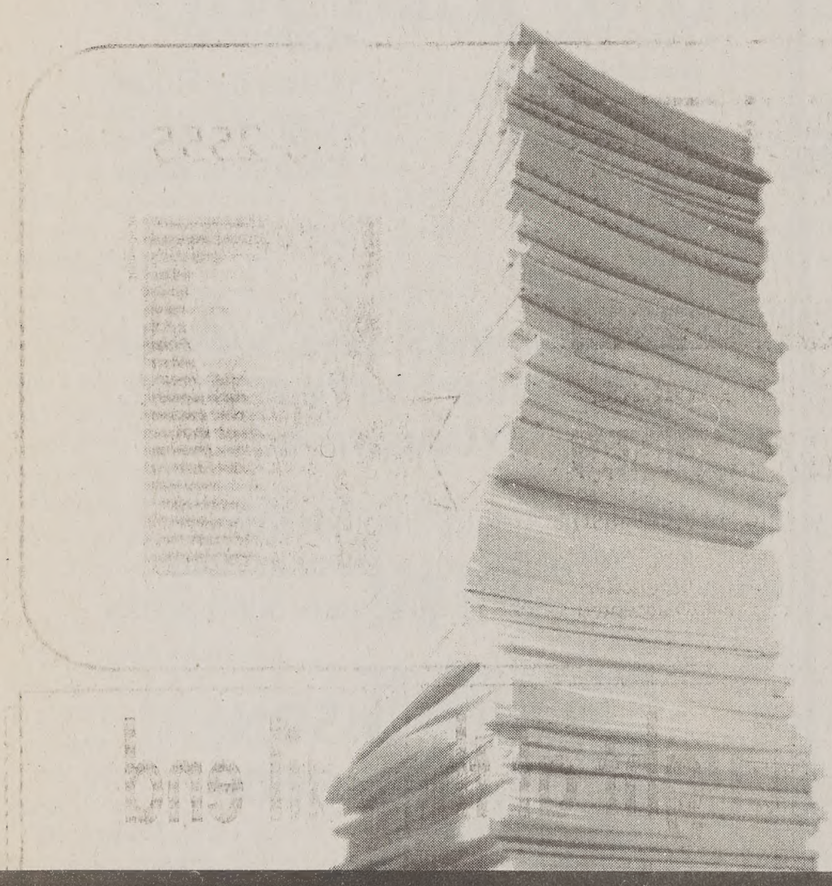

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Apply for continuing student scholarships before it's too late.

Scholarship application deadline:
for Fall/Winter 2001-2002
March 1

http://ar.byu.edu/scholarships

Students warned about rape encouraged to take a stand

By Suzette Grebe
suzette@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Katie Koestner shared her personal story of date rape with BYU students Wednesday night.

While attending the College of William and Mary, Koestner began to hang out with a fellow student. On their first official date, he raped her.

Koestner described the experience in detail.

"It struck me first that I would not be able to get my legs out from under him," Koestner said."I felt trapped and asked him to please get off."

Her date then became angry, but just went to sleep.

"I can't tell you why I didn't throw him out of my room," Koestner said.

Koestner said he woke up at about 5 a.m. and apologized. She said she then felt safe and let down her guard. As she began to fall asleep, he forced himself on her.

This situation is not uncommon. In 84 percent of rapes, the victim knows the assailant.

"The part I remember the most is when all his weight was off me," Koestner said. "There was this feeling like I was going to be okay."

The assailant, Peter, was found guilty by the dean of the university. As punishment, he was not allowed to enter the residence hall the rest of the semester.

Koestner said it is essential that a rape victim report the assault within 72 hours, in order to get evidence.

"If you want to know why I do this, I'll tell you. I want a day with no rape," Koestner said.

Many students who did not attend the program may feel the topic does not pertain to them. Koestner feels otherwise.

In the four years she has come to Provo, Koestner said she has heard 50 stories of rape from BYU students.

"I'm asking you to look very hard within the bubble of BYU," Koestner said. "It is so important to recognize sexual assault can happen anywhere ... even here."

The difference between rape and sex is con
Koestner said. People define consent in diffe
ways.

Consent is a freely given mutually unders
agreement. Unfortunately, some people do
understand "No" even after 12 times, Koestner s

"I think it is sad not to trust people, but it is t
to be aware," she said.

Koestner stressed that one man taking a s
against rape can make more of a difference
1,000 stories.

"I hope that people actually do something a
it," said Sara Orgill, president of the Resid
Halls Association. "We are commanded to bear
another's burdens and that would include b
aware of what's going on."

T
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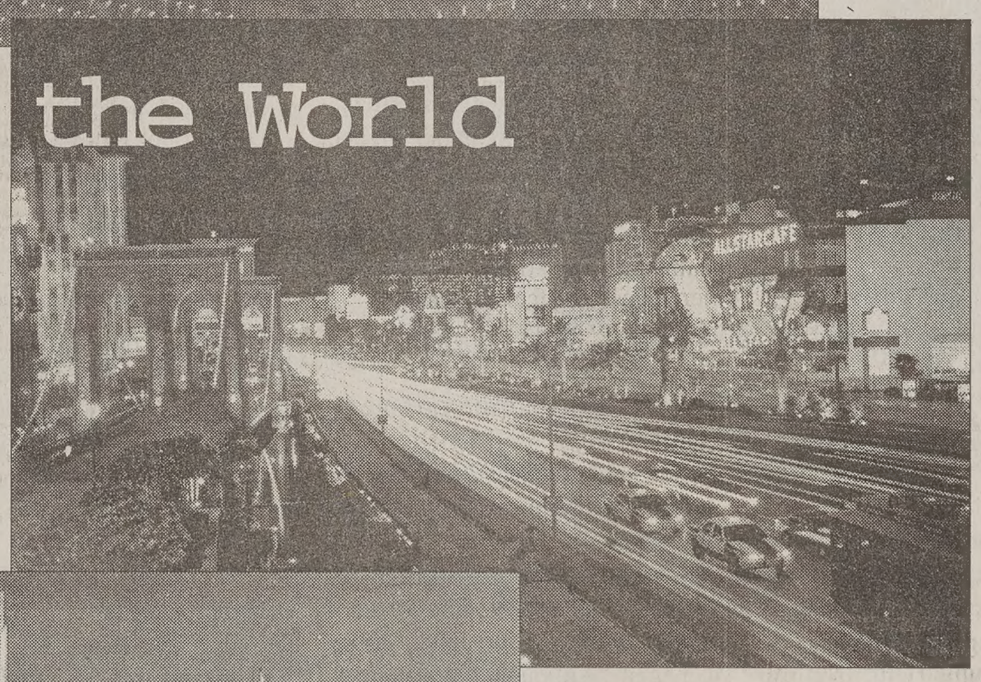

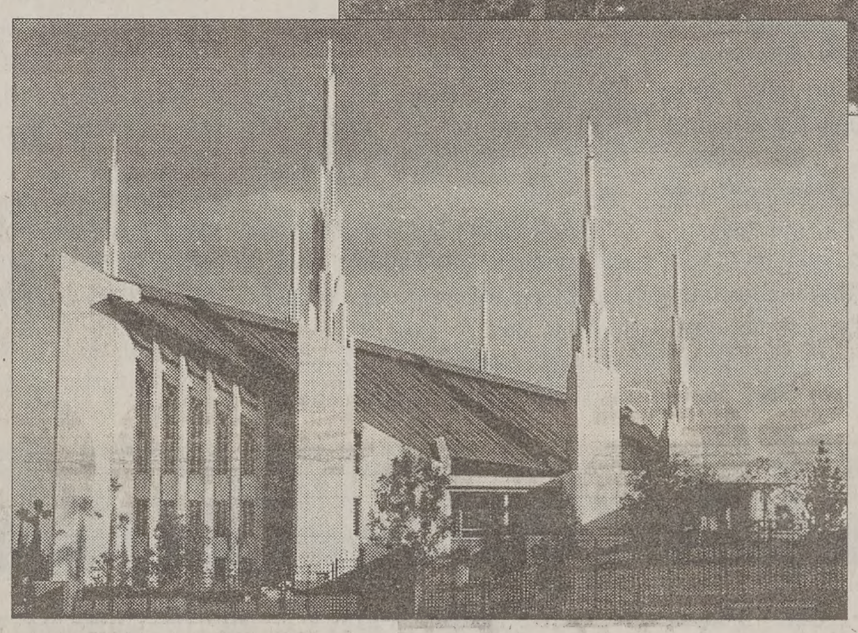

not of the world

Hillary Gubler/ Daily Universe

Not leaving Las Vegas: gamblers, LDS members

By Hillary Gubler
heg3@email.byu.edu
Online Reporter

Flashy lights, casinos, strip clubs and ritzy hotels are what draw the world to Las Vegas, but for LDS residents, the "Sin City" is just another place to live.

Las Vegas is not too different from other places unless you go down the strip a lot, said Andrea Steele, 23, a 16-year resident.

"Wherever you go, you find good and bad," Steele said. "But I go to college and take institute classes. It's like anywhere else."

In Las Vegas it's black and white in differentiating between right and wrong, she said. Sin is "in your face."

Steele said that when friends from out of town come to visit they will ask her, "Did you see what that cab said or that billboard?"

"We're immune to it because we live here," she said.

Steele said the key to being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Las Vegas is avoiding the strip.

"We go to church, institute, the temple and are boosted up," she said.

High School

Nine percent of Las Vegas high school students are LDS, said Bruce Hansen, a teacher at the Las Vegas Institute of Religion.

Nonmembers tend to think there are more Latter-day Saints than there really are because there is a disproportionate amount of Latter-day Saints in student government and on the royalty, he said.

In high school, Steele and her LDS friends were called the "Mormon Posse."

They would park their cars next to each other at school and attend early morning seminary together.

"Going to school with nonmembers, of course I went to a few bad parties," she said. "But everyone knew I wouldn't drink. They'd order a soda for me"

"My (Non-LDS) friends would do drugs and alcohol, but they wouldn't do it in front of me," she said. "They would be ashamed to tell me what they did."

Cody Okuda, 24, played sports in high school, and said he didn't have any LDS friends until he got on his mission.

When Okuda was in his early teens, his friends started to experiment with alcohol and drugs. Okuda said it was the hardest time he's had with peer pressure.

However, after consistently saying no, his friends started to stick up for him when others offered him drugs and alcohol.

Jonathan Bunn, 22, also played sports and told his friends he could play better without using drugs or drinking alcohol.

"People knew my standards," he said. "They knew who I was so I had to live that way."

Steele said it was hard to fit LDS dress standards in the Las Vegas community.

"I had to go to St. George to find homecoming dresses," she said. "I got two dresses in Utah and the rest my mom had to make because they (Las Vegas dresses) were 'whoa' bad."

Member Stronghold

Steele said that when she first came to Vegas, her ward was where she met her friends. She said she got a different type of peer pressure from them.

"I wouldn't have thought of drinking because of their judgments," she said. "I don't have to impress them by drinking or dressing crazily."

Steele said she has met tons of single people who have the same struggles she has at the Las Vegas Institute of Religion. There are family home evening activities, dances every Friday, and visiting teachers that help support the single adults.

vegas ▸ page 8

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Solo senior speaks again

Proposals tempt single graduate to change status

This is the single girl again. You know, the one who wrote the column last week about graduating unmarried.

Some of you may say I'm trying to stretch my 15 minutes of fame into an hour, but I wanted to do a follow-up article about last week's success.

The response I got for that article was overwhelming. I mean, I had more e-mails in my inbox than the number of Steve Young's old girlfriends.

I heard that the column went everywhere from refrigerator doors to marriage prep class. It was even more popular than Orrin Hatch's Christmas Album for a time.

The e-mails ranged from "Amen sister!" to "Get off the sob story" to "Will you marry me?"

That's right, guys asked me out, and a few others anonymously proposed. To that I can only say, "How can I decide whether or not to marry you if I don't even know what my future last name would be?"

It's a good thing these guys were willing to take my future into their hands. I was beginning to think that all the guys here had gotten together and put me on their blacklist.

And after hearing about guys who now want to go out with me, several of my friends said, "Hey, now you may graduate married after all!"

Please. I'm single, but I'm not desperate.

Don't get me wrong, I wanted to meet my husband at BYU. My parents even met here — my mom fell down the Smith Fieldhouse stairs onto my dad. Who says first impressions don't matter?

I've always wanted to be married here. Who wouldn't want to plan a wedding during finals and live in Wymount? Or walk slowly hand-in-hand down the sidewalk and block everyone's way. Or sit up in front in class and scratch each other's back while whispering together.

Yeah, that must be the life.

(I was being facetious, folks. Please don't e-mail me and chew me out.)

I'm working on getting married, don't worry. Contrary to what one guy wrote to me, I am not too caught up in school to get out and meet people (even though I thought I was here for school).

He actually thought I go to the library to study. Of course not, who would do that? I go there to sleep.

And quite a few people said, "Is that you in the picture? You're so cute, I can't believe you're not married" or "You seem so funny, why aren't you married?"

So if I were ugly and unfunny then my being single would make more sense?

Sorry for the sarcasm but that really is a pet peeve of mine. Many, many girls wrote me or told me that they are still single through no fault of their own. It's just chance, not choice they say.

And it goes both ways. Several guys wrote me and said they too will be graduating single. So I say don't put the blame on either gender.

This isn't about marriage bashing or guy bashing, I'm just telling it like it is.

So maybe now I should write about other pet peeves, like overcooked broccoli; or lugging heavy camera equipment across campus and nobody stops to help (I don't care what decade this is, I'm a girl and that stuff is heavy); or too much ice in your glass at a restaurant that hits your nose when you drink; or people with no physical limitations riding the elevator for one floor.

But I think I'll save those for another day, I'm going to go to the library and take a nap.

Mary's email is maryd@newsroom.byu.edu

Travis Lovell/ Daily Univer

Mary Deardeuff, FM Producer

Vegas

from page 7

It is a unique place for members, said Melissa Fabbi, 20, a third-generation resident. Because there is so much worldly, negative entertainment, members need a strong foundation.

Las Vegas Latter-day Saints are open to other people and experiences, she said. They are accepting, but don't do the worldly activities.

Missionary experiences

Steele said she was dating a guy in high school who was very Catholic.

"He knew my standards, but we did our own things," she said. "It got to the point where 'we either get married or break up.'

"I told him, 'I can't get married unless it's in the temple.' He told me I was brainwashed. We broke up over it, but stayed friends.

"He called me a few weeks later and asked me to be at his baptism. He had called the missionaries and did it all on his own. Now he's going on a mission."

The institute students are an outgoing group who give good missionary fellowship, said David R. Rowberry, Las Vegas Institute director.

The missionaries teach at the institute every day.

Rowberry said the institute gives a spiritual recharge for the students so they can go back on campus and make a difference.

"Everyone who will live our standards is welcome," he said. "Kids always say there's a different feeling in this building."

He said a large percent of the students that come to the institute for a study group or to play in the recreation room come back and take the missionary discussions.

The institute offers family home evenings, enrichment meetings, weekly dances and game nights for members to bring their non-member friends, Rowberry said. The institute hotline informs students what activities are taking place and directions on how to get to them.

Work and Entertainment Choices

Each Latter-day Saint has to decide whether or not they will go to casinos.

"A lot of us have jobs working at casinos," said Okuda, who worked at the MGM youth center as a teenager. "Although I was working at the casino, I didn't think I was doing anything wrong. I was just playing with kids all day."

Although casinos may offer buffets and wholesome entertainment, some members do not enter casinos at all because they do not want to support sin, said Steve Fotheringham, Las Vegas Institute of Religion teacher.

"Do you not go to a theater that shows R-rated movies or shop at a store that is open on Sunday," Fotheringham said. "It's not logically consistent."

Hansen agreed. When confronted with opportunities to go to the casino for lunch or wholesome entertainment he would ask himself, "What would the Savior do?" — the same Savior that went to the home of the Publicans and the sinners.

Moving to Vegas

Christine Holland, 22, moved from Provo to Las Vegas two years ago. She said the transition was hard.

"I came from a social Mormon environment and I didn't think I could have it here (in Las Vegas)," Holland said.

However, after she made the first step of attending institute, she said it was hard not to get invo with the Latter-day Saints the

Holland said the Latter Saints in Las Vegas gather to er and are excited when o move there.

"Everything I thought of Vegas, you can avoid," Ho said. "I was lost in Provo — in a billion. I changed my opi of Las Vegas."

Nonmembers in Las Vegas k more about Latter-day Saints people in Dallas and they ex more from you, said D Demarco, 24, who move Vegas from Dallas.

Mary Sluder, 19, moved to Vegas from Barstow, Cali months ago.

"There are more Latter Saints proportionally in Las V than where I'm from," S said. "They sell CTR rings at Mart."

fast facts

- 1,343,540 residents in Clark County
- 19 stakes in Las Vegas
- Approximately 1,800 students enrolled in institute in Clark County at four institutes of religion
- Aprroximately 5,700 students enrolled in s eminary in Clark County
- Las Vegas Nevada Temple dedicated Dec. 16, 1989

source: LDS Church/U.S. Census

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- **A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.**

- **For those Students who drop a class after Jan. 23:**
- **Students who drop after Jan. 23rd, have only 3 weekdays from the date they drop the class to return the books. A $4.00 per book late fee will apply.**
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...wo tough road losses to start ... West Conference play, the ... are searching for a way to ...ack into the conference race. ...ey are hoping that playing at ...ll be the answer. So far this ... Cougars boast a 6-2 home ...s opposed to only 2-5 on the ...

...ery important for us to win ...me game if we want to stay ...nce for the MWC champi... said coach Trent Shippen. ...ing comes into tonight's 7 ...ae 0-1 in the conference and ...ill, which means both teams ...ed of a win. The two teams ...very evenly matched, which ...ething new.
...ve matched up really well in ...," Shippen said. "They'll ...here ready to play."
...owgirls come into tonight's ...h their own share of injuries, ...arly Stucky, who averaged ...sts a game last season, is out ...nee injury. And their top ...st season, Carrie Bacon who ... 17.1 points a game is red... because of an injury.
...n McColl, who replaced ...s averaging a team high 11.4 ... 7.7 rebounds a game.
...ng is a very offensive mind... as they're averaging 70.5 points a game, second only to Colorado State. On the reverse side, however, the Cowgirls are giving up 69.4 points a game, which is last in the league.

The Cougars, in the meantime, are suffering through their first three-game losing streak of the season. Their main focus right now is putting together a full forty-minute game, a key factor in coming out with a victory tonight, Shippen said.

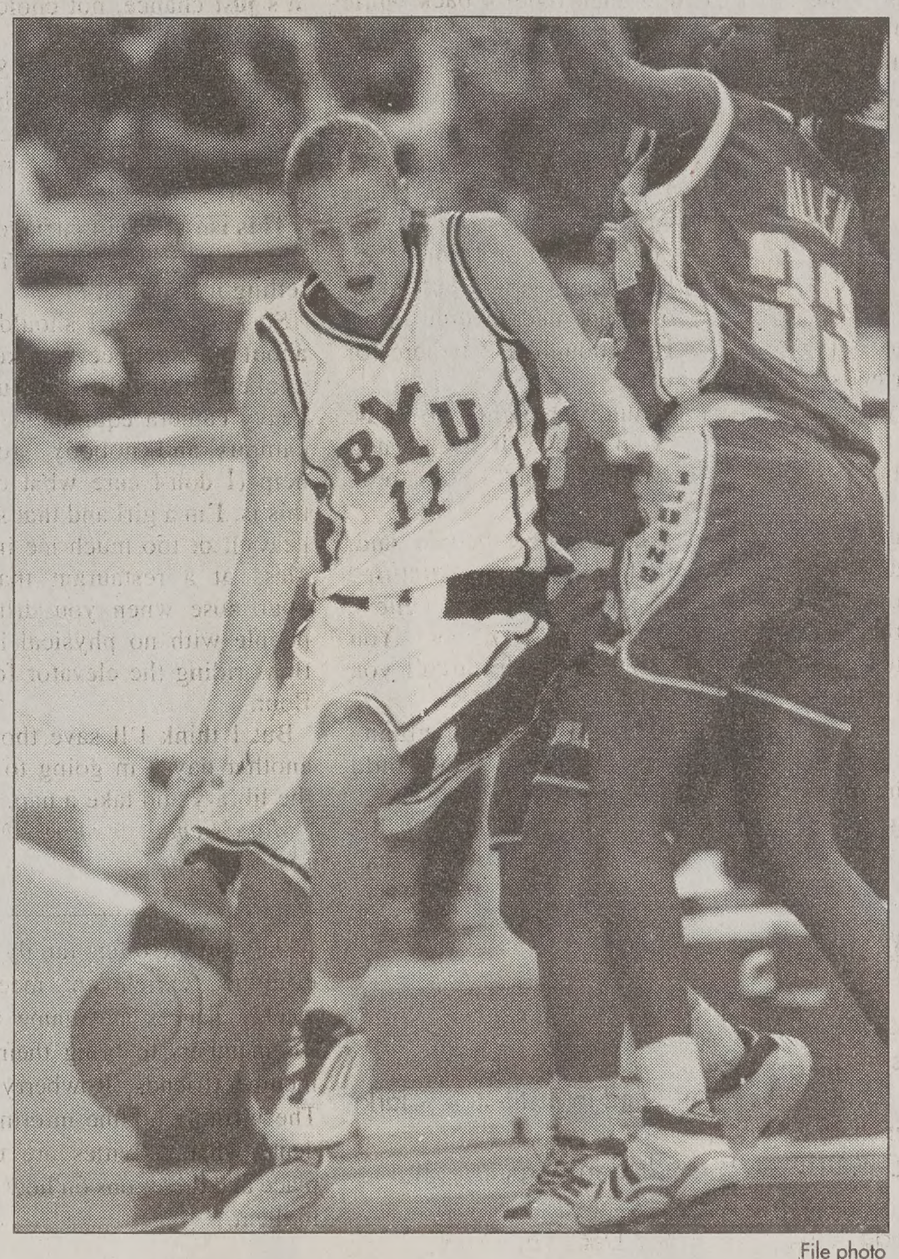
"We need to have a sustained effort for the full forty minutes," Shippen said.

"We need to play good defense and keep our focus and intensity throughout the game."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wyoming at BYU

- **When:** Tonight, 7 p.m., Marriott Center (KBYU-TV, Channel 11)
- **Sizing up Wyoming (8-6, 0-1 MWC):** Cowgirls are hampered with injuries to Carly Stucky — who averaged double figures in points last season — and the team's leading scorer last year, Carrie Bacon.
- **Sizing up BYU (8-7, 0-2 MWC):** The Cougars are reeling, having lost three straight and dropped to the bottom of the MWC standings.
- **Quote:** "We need to have a sustained effort for the full forty minutes." — BYU coach Trent Shippen



File photo

BYU will need the help of its long-bomb threat, Erin Thorn — pictured here against UCLA earlier this season — to outpace Wyoming, which averages 70.5 points a game, second best in the league.

cker-punch Camby canned for five games

... Press

...YORK — Knicks center ...Camby was suspended for ...nes and will lose about ... for throwing a wild sucker ...San Antonio's Danny Ferry. ...nishment angered the ...especially coach Jeff Van ...whose head collided with ...while he stepped between ...s. Van Gundy needed more ...teen stitches to close the cut ...ft eye.
... here to try to defend Mar...cus, what he did was wrong and he admitted that, but clearly the punishment doesn't fit his actions. It hurts us, and it hurts our chances of winning," Van Gundy said.

Camby will miss games against Detroit, Indiana, Milwaukee, Charlotte, and the Los Angeles Lakers on Super Bowl Sunday. Kurt Thomas will start in his place, and Luc Longley and Travis Knight will back up Thomas.

Camby, who also was fined $25,000, will be eligible to return Feb. 1 against Philadelphia.

Ferry drew a one-game suspension and $7,500 fine for his actions leading up to the altercation.

Van Gundy's eye remained black and blue Wednesday, 48 hours after he had had to be helped off the court with blood dripping down his face.

"When I saw the picture on page one of The New York Times, above the fold, I thought it might be more than one game, but I'm surprised it's five," Knicks general manager Scott Layden said. "But we have to abide by these decisions, and good teams find a way to play through these things."

In announcing the penalty, NBA vice president of operations Stu Jackson said Camby was only being penalized for his actions on the court. A league investigation found that Camby did not try to initiate a fight with Ferry after the game. Camby, who makes $5.75 million this season, will lose almost $320,000 in salary.

"I'm going to talk to my representatives today and take whatever action needs to be taken," said Camby, who filed an appeal through the players' union.

gh-schooler scores) points in game

... Press

...TON, N.J. — Dajuan ...became the first high ...yer in 22 years to score ...s in a game — a feat ...ght questions of poor ...ship from the losing ...

..., the son of former ...e star Milt Wagner, is ...he most touted high ...sketball players in the ...nd has signed to play ...nis. Milt Wagner joined ... coach John Calipari's ...season as the coordina... ...etball operations.
...a full-court press ...ut the game, Camden ...ool beat overmatched ...r Township Technical ...7-67 on Tuesday night. ...f 250 people attended ...

...bothered me was that ...ed us the whole game," ...Township Tech coach ...ney told The Courier-... Cherry Hill. "We're ... first, before we're ...id yeah, we're all com... but one of the main ...re supposed to teach is ...ship."
... coach Glen Jackson ...is actions.
...pected him to have a ...e and we saw how well ...ooting," Jackson said. ...ologize for him being a ...er and why should we ...bility?"
...agner, who scored 52 ...is best game at Cam... said the 100-point per...is not diminished by ...stances.
...hoe was on the other ...ure they would do the ...g to get that kid to ...record," he said.
...Wagner, a 6-foot-2 ...averaged more than 47 ... season. Camden High ...ed and ranked high in ...gh school polls.
...2-of-61 from the field, including 10 3-pointers Tuesday. He also made six free throws.

Wagner sat down for the last four minutes after a 3-pointer secured his triple-digit total. That wrapped up a span of about four minutes during which Wagner scored 28 points.

"After the third quarter, I saw I had, like 72 points," Wagner told The Philadelphia Inquirer. "My team just gave me the ball and told me to go for it."

After the game, Wagner was photographed with a ball with "100" scrawled on it in marker.

Tennis teams prep for wild weekend

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's tennis teams have a tough weekend coming up. Combined, they will face four of the top 15 teams in the nation.

The BYU men's tennis team left Wednesday to start a treacherous, five-day road swing through Southern California that will see it face three of the top 15 teams in the nation in five days.

The Cougars will face No. 3 UCLA on Friday, No. 12 Pepperdine on Monday and No. 13 USC on Tuesday. They also meet the University of San Diego on Saturday.

"This is a big weekend for us," said BYU men's coach Jim Osborne. "We need to beat these high-ranked teams. It will be a great test for our team and a good chance to get some national attention."

The women's team will host a daunting opponent in No. 12 Northwestern this Saturday. The match begins at 3 p.m. on the BYU Courts.

"Their whole team is strong," said women's coach Craig Manning. "There are no superstars on their team, everybody just plays well.

"We're really excited about this match. Everybody is healthy and everybody is ready to play. We should be able to field a good team — hopefully we play well."

BYU's tennis program is coming off a big victory over the University of Oklahoma last Saturday in the WingspanBank.com/World Team Tennis Regional Championships.

The men's and women's teams united to beat the Sooners 25-20. The win gave the Cougars first place in the tournament and earned them a berth in the World Team Tennis National Championships.

The BYU men's team is ranked 65th in the nation and the women are 46th.

TENNIS

Men's team

- **What:** Five-day road trip to Southern California for visits to No. 3 UCLA (Friday), No. 12 Pepperdine (Monday) and No. 13 USC (Tuesday).
- **BYU ranking:** No. 65
- **Quote:** "We need to beat these high-ranked teams. It will be a great test for our team and a good chance to get some national attention." — BYU coach Jim Osborne

Women's team

- **What:** Cougs host No. 12 Northwestern on Saturday at BYU Courts at 3 p.m.
- **BYU ranking:** No. 46
- **Quote:** "Their whole team is strong. There are no superstars on their team, everybody just plays well." — BYU coach Craig Manning

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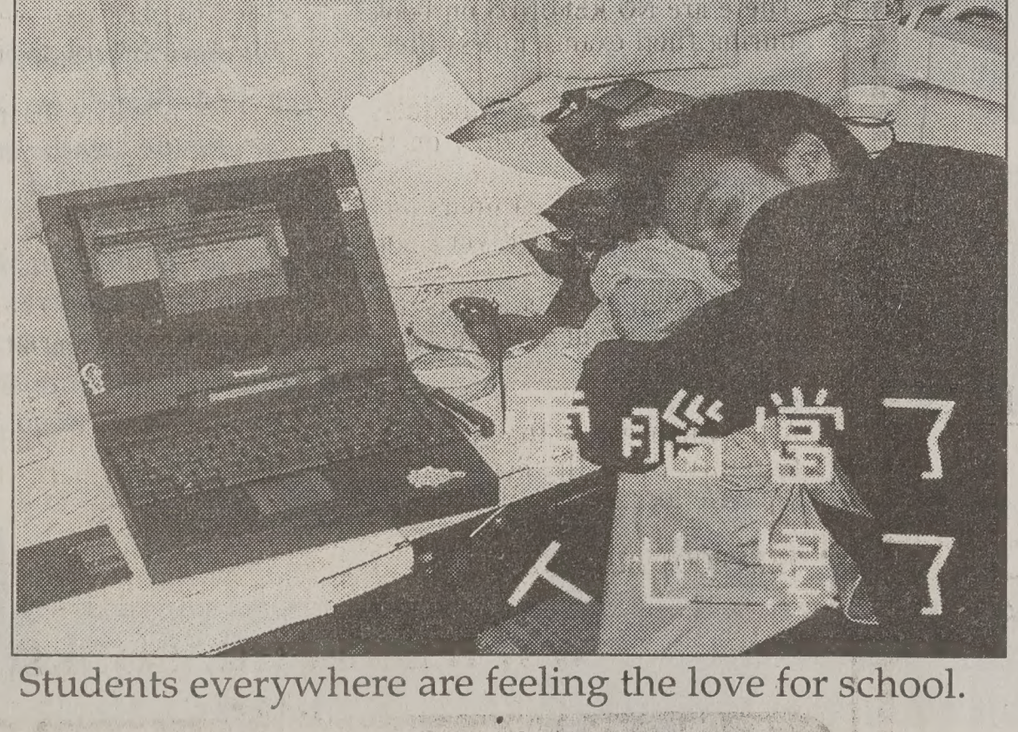

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NFL's forgottens make for Super surprise

Alterations in offseason save Giants

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Being around the New York Giants wasn't fun late last season.

The team was en route to a sub-500 record, Jim Fassel was at odds with Pro Bowl player Jessie Armstead and Michael Strahan and the finger-pointing between a frustrated defense and a somewhat nonproductive offense was constant.

There's very little of that now with the Giants less than two weeks away from a Super Bowl showdown with the Baltimore Ravens, but winning wasn't what made this a fun team to be around.

It's what Fassel and the players did in the offseason that unified the team.

A roster facelift got things going, bringing in veteran offensive linemen Lomas Brown, Glenn Parker and Dusty Zeigler and middle linebacker Mike Barrow.

The real change came in the months that followed the season.

Fassel has said getting all his players to commit to attending an offense training program was a big step forward.

"You could feel the bonding coming on a regular basis," Fassel said Wednesday. "They were enjoying each other. Right from that point, I felt like we had a chance to have a heck of a year if we stayed healthy."

Not only did the players bond, they also learned to do crazy things that make them more than teammates.

There was a team boat trip around Manhattan in the spring, a wild golf outing at Forsgate Country Club in Central New Jersey in May, a trip to the movies (Gladiator) during training camp and a day of bowling during the season.

"Playing with these guys has been a lot of fun, probably the most fun I've had in my career," Armstead said.

The golf tournament might have been resulted in the most laughs. Eighteen foursomes went out, but the one that included Armstead, defensive tackle Keith Hamilton, defensive line coach Denny Marcin and coordinator John Fox was the one to watch.

Hamilton, who had never golfed, spent hundreds of dollars on clothing, shoes and clubs. He even looked like a golfer, until he started swinging.

It got comical after that.

Another novice, Armstead was just as funny according to teammates. He drove his golf cart down the middle of the fairway, through a sand trap and on the green, all moves that would have left golf purists aghast.

"He lost two of my clubheads, too," said Fassel, who loaned his clubs to Armstead.

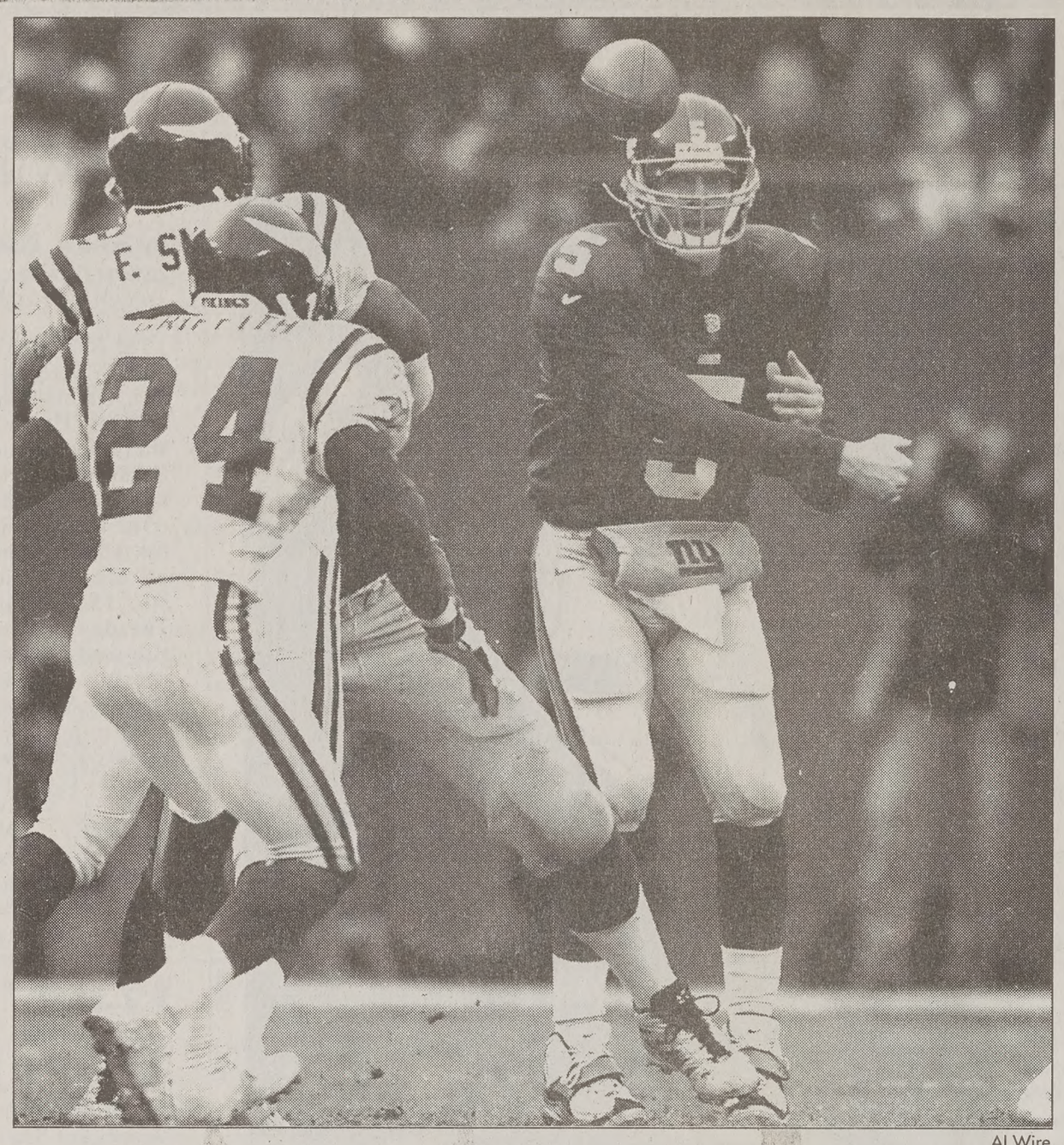
It was like that in many of the foursomes, and the bonds on the Giants grew.

"I don't know if it's maturity or what you would call it," guard Ron Stone said. "Everybody came to understand that things work more when there is no animosity. We've been working hard and caring about each other instead of fighting each other. There's been no problems."

The offense-defense issue disappeared in training camp.

Brown and Parker were the type of veterans who did not take anything from the defense.

"They see that and they have a lot of respect for that," backup center Derek Engler said. "We were also making plays on them from day one. That earns you respect. We hadn't done that until this camp. Finally the offense was bringing it to the table and saying 'Let's see what you have.'"



AI Wire

Kerry Collins, once a castoff free agent picked up by the Giants, passed for five touchdowns in New York's 41-0 clobbering of Minnesota in Sunday's NFC Championship game.

Once-blundering Browns now destiny-driven Raven

Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens figure there's only one logical conclusion to a season in which adversity and long odds were constant companions during an improbable march to the Super Bowl.

"We're destined to win this thing," said cornerback Chris McAlister. "After what we've gone through, I believe it's our destiny to win the Super Bowl."

Before this season, the Ravens were 24-39-1 since owner Art Modell moved the franchise from Cleveland in 1996. They never had a winning record, never won more than four games in a row and never came close to getting a whiff of the postseason.

Their objective in 2000 was just to make the playoffs, but after nine games it appeared even that modest goal was in serious jeopardy.

After failing to score a touchdown during the month of October, the Ravens had a three-game losing streak and a 5-4 record. During that swoon, coach Brian Billick reluctantly switched quarterbacks in a desperate attempt to pull the team out of a five-game TD drought Modell called "The Dust Bowl."

Now, because they persevered, the Ravens are heading to the Super Bowl.

"For 21 quarters we didn't score a touchdown, and everyone wrote us off. To come where we came from, it's amazing," said tight end Shannon Sharpe.

"It's gratifying," said defensive tackle Tony Siragusa. "After going through the whole season waking up Mondays and feeling like garbage, all beat up, when you get to the Super Bowl you feel as if there's a reason for it. You go home early and you're not in the playoffs. It's as if you beat yourself all season for nothing."

The New York Giants represent the final hurdle for the Ravens, who have encountered one obstacle after another, beginning with the murder trial of star linebacker Ray Lewis. The journey didn't get any easier in the playoffs, [illegible] Baltimore had to dispatch D[illegible] at home before playing top-[illegible]ed Tennessee and second-se[illegible] Oakland on the road.

Now, the Ravens must avoi[illegible] just-happy-to-be-here trap. C[illegible] their lackluster history and[illegible] turnaround they experienced[illegible] season, the Ravens have [illegible] right to be happy with [illegible] they've accomplished — re[illegible] less of how they fare agains[illegible] Giants.

Although 16 of 24 teams [illegible] ing in their first Super Bow[illegible] the game, the Ravens insis[illegible] they've come too far to bo[illegible] when it counts the most.

"No way. Like I said befo[illegible] makes no sense to get to the [illegible] offs if you're not going to pl[illegible] the Super Bowl," corne[illegible] Duane Starks said. "And it n[illegible] no sense to play in the Super [illegible] if you're not going to win it."

The Ravens (15-4), who [illegible] won more games than any te[illegible] the NFL this season, are in no[illegible] considered to be old. But no[illegible] is talking about a dynasty [illegible] and the players realize ther[illegible] possibility that this could be [illegible] lone chance to claim the one[illegible] session every pro football p[illegible] craves — a Super Bowl ring[illegible]

"It's not a guarantee I can[illegible] get back to the Super B[illegible] McAlister said. "The way fo[illegible] is, our team is not going to [illegible] intact. With free agency, you[illegible] to expect some people to be [illegible] so definitely I want to mak[illegible] most of this opportunity and [illegible] away with a big ring with 3[illegible] monds on it."

It won't be easy, playing ag[illegible] a tough New York defense ar[illegible] top seed in the NFC. But, [illegible] what the Ravens have gon[illegible] against this season, they wo[illegible] have it any other way.

"We've got a great chal[illegible] ahead of us, but I think that'[illegible] fect," said Trent Dilfer, [illegible] replaced Tony Banks at qu[illegible] back on Oct. 22. "I'd rather [illegible] a Super Bowl where ther[illegible] huge challenge rather than p[illegible] team that has a suspect defe[illegible]

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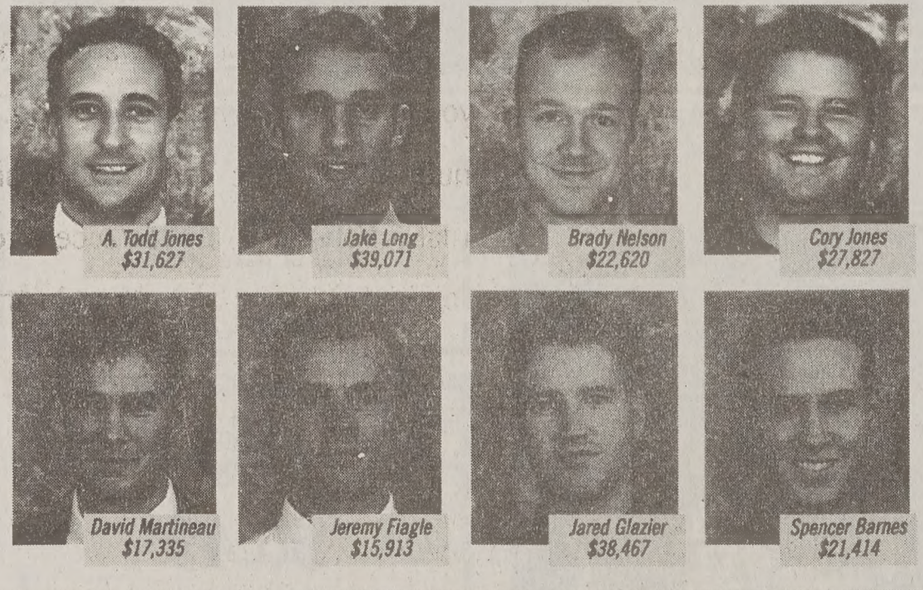

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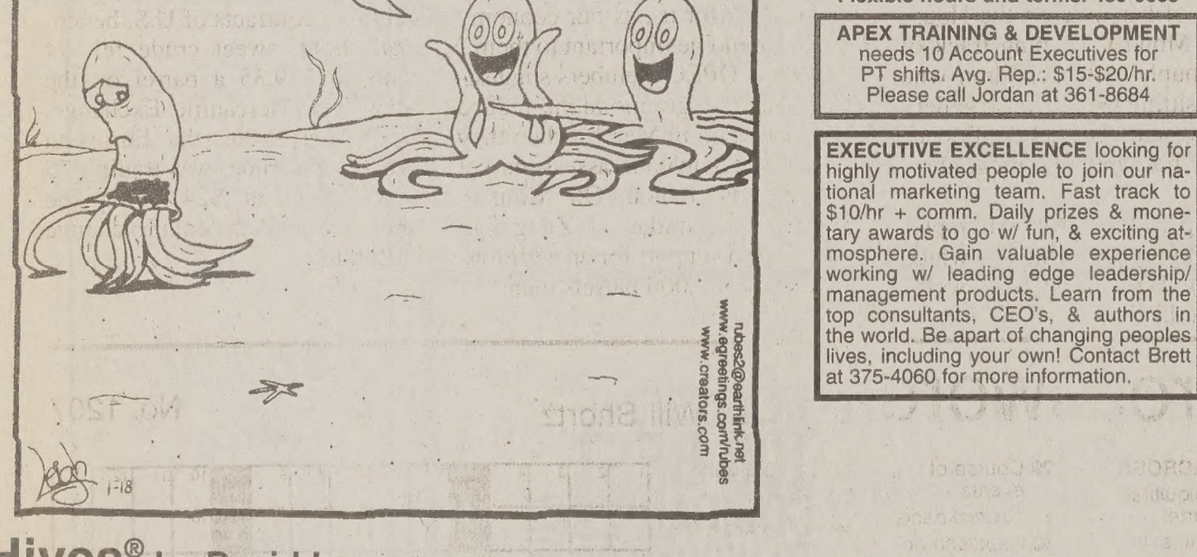
I FOUND ANOTHER GREAT WORD ON THE SAME PAGE AS "HURDY GURDY"
I THINK I'M GETTING A HEADACHE
"HURRY-SCURRY." IT MEANS "HEAD-LONG, DISORDERLY HASTE."
SOUNDS LIKE YOUR TRAIN OF THOUGHT
I BET IF SOMEONE WAS TO RUN IN PLACE ALL HURRY-SCURRY, IT WOULD LOOK LIKE THIS!
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Olympic spirit used to promote Utah health

By Ben Boxer
benjamin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee and the Utah Department of Health are teaming up to promote healthy lifestyles among Utah adults.

SLOC and the Utah Department of Health are attempting to use the Olympic spirit of athleticism to motivate adults to adopt healthy lifestyles. The campaign is dubbed "A Healthier You in 2002."

The campaign is separated into five points of emphasis: physical activity, nutrition, safety, healthy behaviors, and prevention.

The program begins with a Personal Health Assessment. The assessment can be found on the Salt Lake 2002 homepage, www.saltlake2000.com. It evaluates a respondent's overall general health dependent on activity level, diet and other health habits.

The survey is designed to motivate respondents to work harder to increase personal health by generating healthy habits.

Robert Miller, a recent graduate from the University of Utah, said he has found that maintaining good health habits in professional life is not as easy as he once thought.

"After I completed the survey, I was a little surprised how much my health habits have diminished since I graduated," Miller said. "The site also helped give me suggestions to create a health plan that coincides with my workday nicely."

Many students have been faced with the overwhelming task of balancing a healthy lifestyle with a hectic professional career. Steve Hawks, Brigham Young University Community Health Advisor, said the Health and Physical Education requirements at BYU exist to help students develop healthy lifestyles.

"In the short term, individuals that have good general health habits will have increased energy and a greater ability to do work," Hawks said. "In the long run, these habits will increasing cardiovascular health and reduce the risk of cancer."

Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

"Come visit the moo-seum"

A talking cow promotes the Museum of Art's newest exhibit Wednesday morning in the quad in front of the Wilkinson Student Center, featuring art portraying rural Utah.

nily nixed Senate

Press

KE CITY — Senate eader Steven Poulton d his plan to enact a f the "natural family." e researchers advised law would have no ificance but could ose who don't fit the m."

floated the idea and ill primarily to satisfy ormon church leader. ity response to the bill — positive and nega-

s said the text would based on a World esolution seeking to milies "as the funda- al unit of society" and the bond between a d a wife."

orld Congress is co- by Brigham Young and the Howard Family, Religion and

as a hope that if we legislation, families protection, but there a certainty that we e some people feel out of the norm," R-Holladay, said On balance, it seemed would do more harm

he bill's primary target been state agencies e children from "natu- "

family therapist said uld "succeed only in ng many parents who iantly to provide good r their children. these families to be unnatural' is a tragic ssary stigma."

aid he never intended a specific group or was a chance to pro- ily, that's all."

Senate debates hate bill

Advocates frustrated over slow progress

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill designed to put teeth in Utah's hate crime law met the usual opposition Wednesday and again has an uncertain future, frustrating minority advocates who have seen the measure defeated for the past four years.

"The same senators that are disagreeing today are the same ones that were arguing against it yesterday, and their arguments haven't changed," said Robert Gallegos, vice chair of the La Raza Education Committee, a Latino group.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 4-2 to send the bill to the Senate floor for a vote, but not without a challenge by the Utah Eagle Forum, a conservative group.

"I've never had a unanimous vote on this bill, so I wasn't surprised," said Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City. He added that he is prepared for a fight on the Senate floor.

A similar bill has also been introduced in the House.

This year's bills are modeled after a Texas law that has been in place for 10 years. It would enhance the criminal penalties if there is evidence that hate motivated a crime against a particular group of people.

The existing law is too vague, and no state court has successfully applied the statute, Suazo said.

Suazo said that when he first proposed the bill four years ago, there were three recognized hate groups in the state. Now there are six, he said, citing the Southern Law Poverty Center.

Forty-seven states have enacted hate crime legislation. Only Utah, Idaho and Wyoming have not, he said.

"It's also of concern to me that those hate groups have centered on the West," he said.

Local businessman wins state seat unopposed

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Unlike Vice-president Al Gore, newly elected state representative Stephen D. Clark, R-Provo, didn't have to ask for a single recount after this year's election.

In fact, he didn't have to ask for a count at all.

Clark ran unopposed in his bid for Provo's northern House district, which includes BYU.

Now he's a powerful new member of Utah's capitol gang.

In his first year at the legislature, Clark has landed a sugary spot on the ever busy house business, labor, and economic development committee, along with a post on the legislature's all-important Transportation Appropriations committee.

Clark, who owns a mechanical contracting business, discounted the notion that he is receiving any special favors from legislative leaders in his ornate committee assignments.

"I'm a businessman," he said. "That's the reason they put me there."

> **"I've always had an interest in the legislature."**
> — Rep. Stephen D. Clark, R-Provo

Even without a hard-fought election to hone his political skills, the former two-term Provo City Council member still welcomes the challenge of working in state government.

"I've always had an interest in the legislature. I ran for personal reasons," he said.

But after his first day on the House floor Monday, where legislators participated in largely procedural votes, Clark said, "I'm a little confused. I just said yes when everyone else did."

But Clark, who sat in a front row seat on the House floor, was not wasting any time getting to work.

He has already begun the process of introducing legislation he claims will protect the elderly from aggressive mail advertisers.

Clark said out-of-state companies are defrauding older Utah residents into spending thousands of dollars on illegitimate causes and pretend contests. They're mail scams, he said.

Clark said he admits his bill will be a tough legislative sell because the law would apply to non-Utah businesses.

But because Utah prohibits lottery gambling, Clark said, the companies who advertise such contests may already be breaking the law.

"We'll go after them from a lottery channel," he said.

Clark's wife Cindy, who spent some of her time on the House floor Monday keeping track of the couple's nine children who were sitting in the House gallery above, said she had confidence in her husband's political abilities.

"Hopefully, Steve will represent his constituents — which include BYU students — well," she said.

OPEC announces oil production cuts

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC announced Wednesday that it will trim its official crude oil production by 5 percent next month — a move likely to anger the cartel's biggest customers but one that won't necessarily hurt consumers at the gasoline pump.

The cuts, to take effect Feb. 1, are aimed at keeping crude prices firmly ahead of an expected slowdown in U.S. economic growth and diminishing seasonal demand for refined products such as heating oil. Delegates of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved details of the cuts during a formal meeting at the cartel's headquarters in Vienna, Austria.

The 1.5 million-barrel-a-day decrease in production is sure to disappoint the governments of many oil-importing nations. The United States and European Union had lobbied hard for OPEC to keep crude flowing at current levels, given their fears of U.S. economic fragility and a possible global recession.

OPEC ministers justified their action as an effort to stabilize volatile crude prices, and they argued that their economies would suffer if prices plunged. They played down the potential pain their decision might inflict on importing countries.

"This is a very prudent decision. We don't want to hurt consumers, and we want to protect the interests of producers," OPEC Secretary-General Ali Rodriguez told a news conference.

Qatari Oil Minister Abdullah bin Hamad Al Attiyah said, "The United States' economy is very important for us, as our economy also should be important to them."

Some OPEC members suggested that the group might reduce output again in March, when they are to meet again to assess market conditions. Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Namdar Zangeneh expressed support for an additional cut of 500,000 barrels then.

> **"The cut is not going to have a negative impact on consumers."**
> —Leo Drollas, Center for Global Energy Studies

OPEC supplies almost two-fifths of the world's crude. The group is eager to avoid repeating its mistake of December 1997, when it decided to boost output shortly before the Asian financial crisis throttled demand. Prices bottomed out a year later at around $10 a barrel.

Now OPEC members fear that prices could collapse again if demand softens, and analysts had said a decision to reduce output was a foregone conclusion.

Typically, a cut in oil output would raise crude oil prices and probably gasoline prices at the pump. But some analysts said Wednesday that this curtailment might not make much of a difference for individual consumers.

"The cut is not going to have a negative impact on consumers," predicted Leo Drollas, chief economist of the London-based Center for Global Energy Studies. "It's not too bad. It could have been worse."

Drollas predicted that light, sweet crude would stay around $28 a barrel in the first quarter as a result of OPEC's production cut. Brent would stabilize at around $25.50 a barrel, he said.

News of OPEC's decision sent prices sharply lower Wednesday. February contracts of U.S. benchmark light, sweet crude fell 94 cents to $29.35 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. North Sea Brent, the European benchmark crude, was trading 75 cents lower at $24.77 on the International Petroleum Exchange in London.

alvadoran musician dies r rescued from 31-hour ordeal

ulous rescue meets end late Tuesday

Press

A, El Salvador — Although 682 people lost their lives to this weekend's earthis the 683rd death that brought the sense home to the shocked people of El

oreno, a 22-year-old musician who was from the rubble after spending 31 hours under cinderblocks and dirt, died late a hospital.

ar-miraculous rescue had captured , providing a ray of hope amid the r calling for help from beneath the rubellular phone, rescuers worked more than free him. But his heart and kidneys failed he was rescued. Doctors revived him mputated his legs, but were unable to save

vision stations broke away from regular g to report his death.

signs emerged that everyday life was ter the earthquake - lines snaked around newly reopened banks in the capital - the ntryside largely stood still in hunger and

In Las Colinas, a neighborhood near San Salvador that was buried by a landslide, a few crews looked for bodies on Wednesday morning. But they worked more slowly, the sense of urgency gone with the hope of finding survivors.

Meanwhile, a magnitude-5 earthquake rattled nearby Nicaragua at about 1 a.m. Wednesday, sending residents of the capital, Managua, running into the streets. The quake cracked walls and shook buildings slightly, but no deaths or injuries were reported.

The death toll stood at 683 in El Salvador and six more in neighboring Guatemala. More than 2,500 people were injured and nearly 45,000 others were evacuated.

In many places, authorities were overwhelmed by the sheer number of bodies. Many were buried in a long pit at the municipal cemetery in Santa Tecla, the town where Las Colinas is located.

Marcela Pena, 31, remained at the spot where her house once stood, looking for her 14-year-old daughter Betrisia. She said she has been at the morgue and the cemetery to look for her, but hasn't found her.

"I see the bodies and I am sad," she said Wednesday. "But there are too many bodies to be sad. I have grown accustomed to death."

In Comasagua, a city 17 miles west of the capital where more than 140 people were killed and roads were rendered impassable by landslides, hungry residents swarmed around U.S. Army helicopters bringing food, water and medicine.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1207

ACROSS

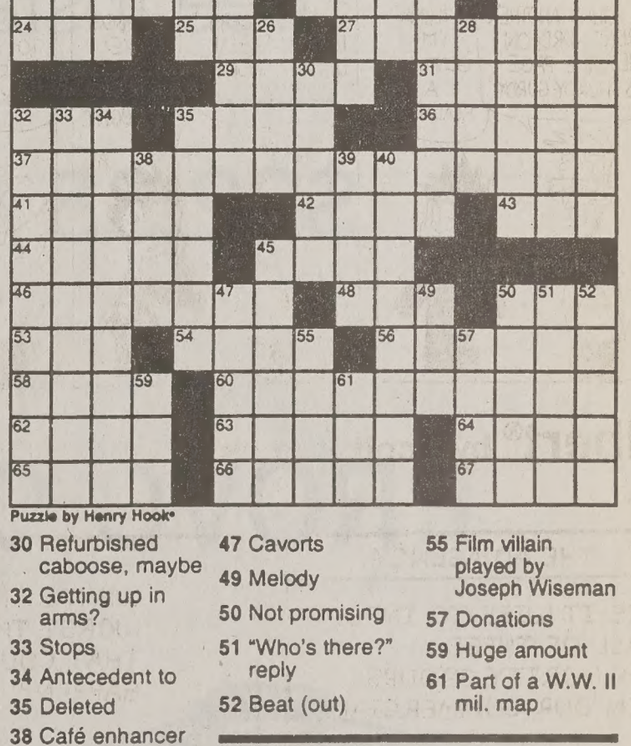
1 "Chiquitita" quartet
5 "Halt, salt!"
10 Jupiter, e.g.
14 Popular jeans
15 Please, in Potsdam
16 Alma mater of Jimmy Carter: Abbr.
17 Mies van der Rohe aphorism
19 ___ Helens
20 Without further ado
21 Animation
23 "E.R." venue
24 Inits. in 1940's news
25 Tackle's teammate
27 Home of the Hale telescope
29 Course of events
31 Judicial decision
32 Napoleon or Nero: Abbr.
35 Year Plutarch was born
36 Gridiron ref
37 "60 Minutes" duo
41 Moolah
42 Libido
43 Receiver's gains: Abbr.
44 Receiver
45 Land of fairies
46 Gallipoli victor
48 Drivers' org.
50 Coal holder
53 Red Cross supply
54 Steel-___
56 Market area
58 Camera part
60 Roughly
62 Shift start, for many
63 ___ Arenas (Chilean port)
64 Title heroine on Broadway, 10/31/56
65 Enthusiastic, and then some
66 Endured
67 Timetable, for short

DOWN

1 Koran Creator
2 Sugar providers
3 Stupefy
4 Org.
5 Without thinking
6 Spirit
7 The gamut
8 Bar
9 Brandon ___ ("Boys Don't Cry" role)
10 "Forgot the lyrics" syllable
11 So as to deserve admiration
12 None the worse for the ordeal
13 Their nights are frequently busy
18 Lemieux milieu
22 Cruller coats
26 Temperamental star
28 Has a tab
30 Refurbished caboose, maybe
32 Getting up in arms?
33 Stops
34 Antecedent to
35 Deleted
38 Café enhancer
39 Cause of an icicle
40 It lies ahead, in a cliché
45 Maintain meagerly
47 Cavorts
49 Melody
50 Not promising
51 "Who's there?" reply
52 Beat (out)
55 Film villain played by Joseph Wiseman
57 Donations
59 Huge amount
61 Part of a W.W. II mil. map

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	M	A	S	H		A	B	C	S		M	D	I	V
H	A	S	T	E		G	O	A	T		C	O	V	E
E	L	I	O	T		A	L	L	A		C	O	A	X
	I	A	N	B	A	R	L	E	Y	C	O	R	N	
			E	E	L			B	U	R	R			
A	G	E		D	I	B	S		P	O	M	A	D	E
E	L	M	O		G	U	T	S		O	A	S	I	S
G	I	O	V	A	N	N	I	H	A	N	C	O	C	K
I	N	T	E	L		G	L	A	D		K	N	E	E
S	T	E	R	O	L		T	W	I	T		E	R	R
			W	H	O	A		E	O	S				
	J	O	H	A	N	N	Q	P	U	B	L	I	C	
B	A	L	E		D	O	U	R		A	U	G	U	R
B	I	L	L		O	K	I	E		G	R	E	B	E
C	L	A	M		N	A	P	S		O	P	T	E	D



Puzzle by Henry Hook*

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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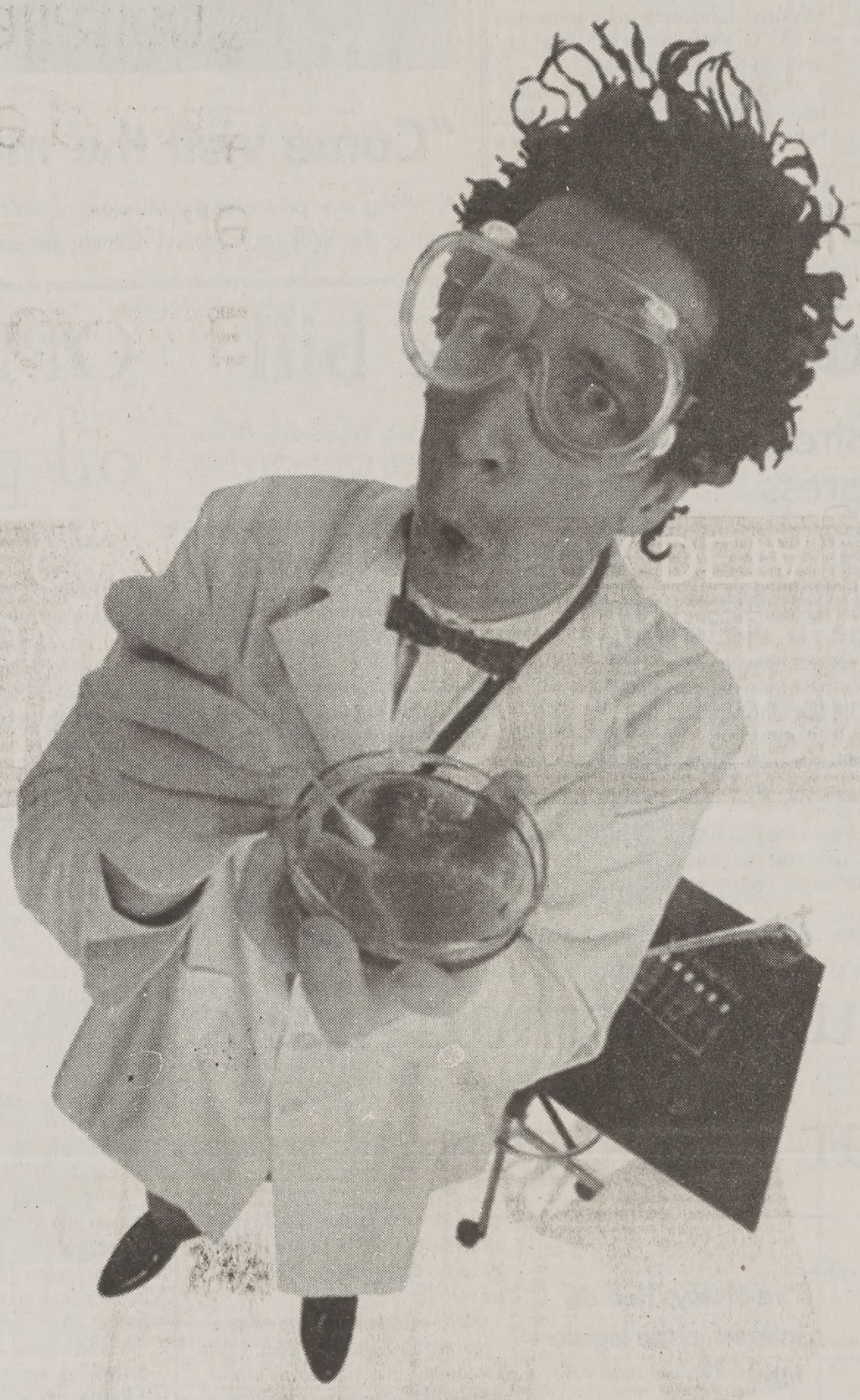
it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure it out



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